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Nov 21, 1858 -

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Jed Slocum, Master

Cruise
of the
American Whaling Ship
"Saratoga"

New Bedford

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Cruising in the S. P. Ocean
Tuesday Nov. 23/58.
took about 200 bbls. oil (last season N.)
and 100 Walruses, 40 bbls. oil. 23 of them
were captured out of one gam. They killed
some, which they were unable to get
as they sunk immediately, on a part of the
great weight. Such is their great power
that 4 boats crews could not dislodge
the hold of one from a cake of ice. The
H. and S. were very close together for
nearly 6 weeks, sealing on the ice. They
(the S.) discovered a white bear one day
swimming in the water. They lowered
a boat, shot him dead with one ball
and took him aboard. Weighed about 500.
Took off a scrap tub full of blubber
and tried it out. All hands helped
themselves. They threw overboard about a
tub full of blubber besides. The Capt.
thought that he was about 100 miles
from land, and supposed that the
vagrant was making a passage.
The S. was visited by a party of Esquimaux.
They had bone and tusk to trade. They
wanted in exchange arms, rifles, and
powder. Their prices were high. They
were of a short stature, thick set, and
of the complexion of a half white Ne-
naka. Some of the women were quite
pretty. They all owed me familiarity
and were so afraid of losing their
chattels, that they would not take them
out of the canoe unless they saw some
thing for the coming for which to trade.
Their dress consisted of furs. Tobacco of
no value to them. Rum they wanted
the most. The Capt. had that white bear
skin, cleaned, dried, and rubbed with alcohol.

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and saltpetre to prevent the hair from
falling out. He then had it pickled
calceulating to take it home. The bo-
at's wife is with him. She also ac-
companied him last voyage. She
is by no means bad looking, and does
very old. While the boats were gam-
ing we sing reefed the mis. top sail
and dbl. keel. the fo. top. top sails.
Soon after took in the jib. and fur-
led the courses. At 7 1/2 the game ended
Braced for the fo. yd. At supper time
raised a spirit. proved to be a fair back
Mid. part Mod. br. varying from N. N.
W. to W. Lat. part. Mod. br. fr. N. full &
big. Regulated my bunk during the
part. 2 shs. in sight. Geo. Howland & spec.
Star. A. M. Wood once. Miz top sail sheet
parted, repd. also repd. rig. & in 8 small
jobs. Cool. Lat. 37 10 S. Long. 165 W. Acc't
Wednesday Nov. 24. 1858.
First part lig. br. fr. S. S. N. D. equally. Light
rain all P. M. after sup. Allen raised
a whale, spouted only once. Star. furl'd
the fore sail. Mid part Dec'd calm
Lat. part. Lig. br. fr. S. by E. Star. made all
sail except fo. to. gal. Geo. How. and S. in
sight. Mr. Bennett raised a wh. 74 mile
1 point off star. bow, going to windward very
fast. Lat. emp. A. M. for putting the sprit-
des in order & sending small jobs. Cool &
pleas. Lat. 37 32 S. Long. 161 15 W.
Thursday Nov. 25. 1858.
First part Very lig. br. fr. S. by N. Star. emp. in sun-
dry small jobs. on deck. Mote of S. Ronald
& Anna his wife. Also W. S. Dargton. Pine App-
les and in fact all other kinds of fruit in
fo castle about gone. A few fs. app. bananas. &c.

Cruising in the S. P. Peary.
Thursday Nov. 30th

Thursday Nov. 35th

Cool. H. clear, One ship in sight with her
boats down. Soon after 7 P.M. took in all
sail. *Tannara Wood* resembles the out-
side bottom of the barrel. The heart is red, and is susceptible of a
high polish. Very cross grained. Looks like
sugar box wood. Mid. part. At 10 and 2 1/2
worse ship. Very light and variable wind.
Lat. part. 6 sails in sight. 1 bark boiling
made sail (Lat.) Light br. fr. N. W. W. freshen-
ed during A. M. Star. empty in working-
ship. Lat. 38. E. S. Long. 161. 2 1/2 W. Log 10

Friday Nov. 21st

First part Mod. br. fr. N. N. W. Cool & pleasant
 Lar. emp. in reefing. About 1 1/2 P. M. Mm.
 Long raised a wh. Spts. off lar. bow & m.
 Laid the 3 lar. boats for the 1st time
 this season. Ret'd at 3, no suc. " JUNE
 Kingsley darter a toggle at Lion bank
 and drew. The critter was in the mid-
 st of a large school of porpoises. Broke
 out for water. From 5/2 to 7 several
 whales in sight, expected to lower but
 did not. Star. put boats on upper exa
 mes and full, fr. sail, fr. Miz. top sails, jib,
 and main ship, having taken in the light
 sails during the A. M. Mid. part leg. br. fr. N.
 W. W. Lat. put Stiff br. fr. N. W. W. Star. set top
 sails, jib, fr. sail, one reef out of main top sail
 and ag'd. the yds. Square S.W. N. S. by E. & South.
 Quite rough cool & pleasant. Cowpind engaged yes
 and to day in grinding spades. 2 sh. in sight
 Lat. 39 P. Long. 161 1/2 W.

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Saturday Nov. 27th

First part mod. br. fr. N. N. W. cool & pleasant
 repair. To, Top Sail; Mid part mod. br. fr. N. W. took
 in sail as usual and hove to; Lat part very calm
 Lar. Watch made sail at 7. sprinkled a little
 5 ships in sight; Star. made more sail 5th Gam.



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Saturday Nov. 24th

"The Albatross, well known in southern latitudes, is highly interesting from its having afforded a frequent theme for poets. It is also remarkable for its varied characteristics. It is an salient object on the expansive ocean, and the voyager can often relieve the monotony of a sea life by watching its restless flight. It is regarded by sailors with awe and wonder, and awakens a degree of superstition which we can scarcely realize. It is considered by them rather as an auspicious omen. This idea, as the reader may remember, is forcibly embodied by Coleridge in his "Ancient Mariner". Some extraordinary species of the albatross have been seen measuring ten feet from tip to tip of the outspread wings, and weighing seventeen pounds. On the Arctic exploring voyage Dr. McComick met with one weighing twenty pounds, and twelve feet stretch of wings. This, we believe, is the largest on record. It is even

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flies high, but is almost always on the wing. It is rarely, if ever, seen in repose by day or night. It cleaves the air with incredible swiftness, and glides over the waves with inconceivable ease and grace. It flies against as well as before the wind, and hovers around a ship at sea, never outstripped by its speed. It enjoys the calm, and sports in the sunbeams on the glassy waves - but it revels in the storm, and darts its arrowy way before the fury of the gale. It seems to be then in its element. Mocking the surges of the mighty ^{sea} deep, and braving the tempest's blast, its flight has not less sublimity, perhaps, than that of the eagle darting upwards to the skies. It is a beautiful sight to behold this noble bird sailing in the air in light and graceful movements. After the first muscular exertion which gives impulse to its flight, its wings are always expanded, like the sails of a ship, and show no motion, as

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if it were wafted on by some invisible power. It is from this cause that it sustains untired its long and distant flight across the sea. It feeds on small marine animals, mucilaginous zoophytes, and the spawn of fish. Notwithstanding its large size, the albatross does not appear to be a quarrelsome bird, but when attacked by its enemy, the sea gull, - seeks safety in flight. It is easily captured, and was used in quantities, boiled and roasted, by Captain Cook - and his crew, who gladly regulated themselves on it after being confined for a length of time at sea to salt food. When breeding, the female flies to some inaccessible rock or lonely spot of ground, lays but one egg, and makes a nest around it. The male watches with tender anxiety while she is on the nest; and when on the wing, brings her the daintiest food from his pinatical wanderings on the deep. Nature affords no many such instances of constancy and devotion in animals. - Nelson.

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(Sweetapple) Saturday Nov. 27th 1858
Spoke the Adeline Gibbs cleared off mild
and pleasant Lat: 39, 26, N. Long: 160, 24 W.
Sunday Nov. 28th

(3rd W) First part wind and weather same as A. M.
middle part sea calm; latter part very light-
breeze fr. N. W. Lat 39, 28, N. Long 160, 45;

Monday Nov. 29th
Very light br. fr. N. E. Two whales raised, lowd
4 boats at 1/4 of 3, red: at 1/4 of 5 no success
2nd time, cool & a little foggy, Lear: Took
in. bal. sail. Middle part, light breeze fr.
N. W. latter part light br. fr. S. W. Lear:
made sail one whale raised, all hands call
at 1 1/2 & breakfast. Misty & cool, read "The White
Chief" Troubled with a boil on wrist of
Star: Argu. unable to write J. V. C. did it for
me. Cleared off cool & pleasant at 10 1/2 low?
4 boats red: at 12, no success Lat: 39, 40,
Long: 160, 27 W. 3rd tizzle.

Tuesday Nov. 30th
First part - lig: br. fr. N. E. Cool at 4 1/2 lowd.
4 boats 3 whales together Sp. Wh. Pop: 8. W. H.
birds & Whales plenty Blacksmiths Car bed

Cruizing in the A.P. Ocean

Tuesday Nov. 30th

one iron but missed her at 4th time
Leav: dep: To S. Cal: Sh: & rigging this P.M. all
hands took in sail & hove to, Head "Kit Carson".
Mid. Part Mod. br. fr. S.W. Star: set Fore Sail &
wore once, Latter Part stiff br. fr. S.E. Star: wore
once set Gib, Courses & Top Sails at half hands
to breakfast - soon after all boats down quite cool
at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$; Blacksmith struck one iron, solid sup-
-porting not fast - did not dart the second; Whale
ran off with a long stretch of line. - tried to haul
up but Whale would'nt heave to & while this
dilemma the head of the fast iron broke short
off. That ended the A.P. report. Ret: at 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ all
hands d. reefed the Top Sails & heeded our
course 5th time Lat: 39, 33 S. Long: 161,
20 W.

Wednesday Dec. 1st 1855

First Part stiff br. fr. S. Plenty whales in sight
this P.M. going at a fast gait to windward
some Timbaks; quite cool at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ Leav: took
in sail & hove to; Middle Part stiff br. fr. S.W.
Star: wore once, latter Part Linn: set Gib, Courses
& Top sails; 3 Ships in sight. - Star: made

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Wednesday Dec. 1st
more sail, mod. br. fr. S. P. W. cool & pleasant
Star: Mast headers report 12 ships in sight spoke the
"George Washington" of Marshfield, Mass. bth Gam^{er}
nothing this season. Lat. 39, 11 S. Long. 161, 46 W.
Thursday Dec. 2nd

First part wind & weather same as A. M. Lar: 4 M.
set up fib. stay & wore twice at 2 o'clock saw whales
lowered soon after. Ret. at 4; no success, fish going
to the windward. bth time at 7 plenty of fin
backs in sight scooping an unusual thing
Star: took in sail & hove to. Coconut riding
in steer. first rate. Middle part stiff br. fr. S. P. W.
Latter part stiff br. fr. W. P. W. cool; Star: made all sail
wore once. Lar: 1 emp. A. M. in breaking out for
water, molasses, & meat; at 4 of 9 low. 4 boats for
the 5th time no success; Ret. at 10; at 11 1/2 low.
again for the 8th time; Lat. 39, 10 S. Long. 161,
47 W. boats ret. without success at 1 1/2 P. M.

Friday Dec. 3rd
All hands short sail, immod. & dine, first part
stiff br. same as A. M. wea. d. Star: took in
fib, killed 2 Hogs. at 4 all hands took in more
sail & find water and wore ship 2 once -

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Friday Dec. 3^d

Mid part stiff br. fr. W. S. W. latter part wind the same quite cool, no mast heads, too rough; Star: emp. A. M. picking Cakum Lat: 38, 35 S. Long: 161, 47, 16

Saturday Dec. 4th

First part, wind and sea, same as A. M. Lat: P. M. picking Cakum at 4 set Fore & Miz: Top sails put a second reef in the Fore wind lulled a little, mast heads Finbacks in sight, 2 sails in sight, Middle part Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. latter part, Mod. br. fr. S. Star: made light sail & wore once (having taken in still and wore once on the 1st watch last night) Cold but pleasant. Star: emp. A. M. overhauling Star: and M. hatches 'ween decks, 4 sails in sight Lat 39, 4 S. Long 161, 37, 16

Sunday Dec. 5th

First part Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. to S. Cold Star: our A. M. made more sail. Star: took in sail and wore once, Middle part stiff breeze fr. S. W. Star: wore once, latter part with same quite rough. Star: wore twice set Fore sail, Cold Lat: 38, 57, Long: 162, 2 W.

Monday Dec. 6th

First part stiff br. fr. W. S. W. White Low increased our Pig family today by 3. Plenty of Whales

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Monday Dec. 6th

both right and forebacks in sight. Lar. & M. set
M. out at 4 all boats down for the 9th time
Blacksmith darted once but did not touch a hair
the Wh. having settled too quick, lat. at 6 1/2 Star.
red sail and wore ship, Middle part stiff br. fr.
W. & W. Lar wore once, latter part mod. br. fr.
W. & W. quite cool, yest. din. sea figs, Star wore ^{made} sail
once Lar. A. M. Lat. 38, 57 S. Long. 162 55 W.

Tuesday Dec. 7th

First part Mod. br. fr. W. & W. cool at 5 P. M.
spoke and named the Augusta of Sag Harbor
N. Y. 7th Gam - 16 months out 300, nothing
down here, soon after spoke and named
the Corset 2800 seven weeks here 180 there
Wh. 8th Gam. Middle part Augusta's
boat left about 8 1/2 and the Corset soon
after Star. took in jib Mod. br. fr. West-
ward "Henry of Quise," I gave one of the Aug.^s
crew a copy of Putnam's, A Simple Story
and a number of miscellaneous papers.
Yest A. M. Ship close to, cutting in. Lat.
part Mod. br. fr. W. & W. (1st) this A. M. 4
cups, insight, Lord of boats 10, Time
Lat. 39.4 N. Long. 162.2 W. Cloudy, cool.

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Wednesday Dec. 8th 1858.
First part M. d. br. fr. W. by W. sea, some
Dentals in sight, with her boats down,
one of them struck, but lost. Our J. d.
dashed several times, and missed. At 11
A. M. Mr. E. G. Long fasted to one solid and
at 11 had him alongside, 20 lb Whale.
Hoisted up the boat, secured the fish and
then all hands piped down to dinner.
At 1 had the head ab'd. Supper. Mid.
part stiff br. fr. W. by S. Bill Salter and
myself on duty. Quite rough. While taking
in a large blubber piece, the toggle tore
out causing the piece to go overboard. Did not
lose it however, no one hurt, and finished
cutting in at 11 1/2. Sharks and Bonies in
abundance. I counted 26 of the latter.
Star. below until 3.30. Lar. reduced sail,
wore ship, down for luck, and practising
climbing the deck. Star. cut up the head
of him, made sail, and got ready to mince.
Sat. part. M. d. br. fr. W. Warm & pleasant. Lar.
A. M. Mince and about dinner time
and boiling. Lat. 38.55 N. Long 111.27 W.
+ V. J. Jan. 1859.

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Thursday Dec. 9th 1858.

First part Mod. br. fr. W. Star P.M. bent & set fore stay sail. Boiling. All hands fr. 4 to 7. Took in sail. Caught Gonies & killed for the pigs. Mid part Mod. br. fr. W. W. W. Star til 12 P. Boiling. Lat. part Light gale fr. W. W. W. Star, Boiling. Made sail, W. M. cloudy cool, light rain, Star boiling. During first part killed 2 hogs by star, Lat. 39.7 S. Long. 161.15 W.

Friday Dec. 10th.

First part wind twin. ditto. Star, boiling were once, at 4 Blubber room empty. Dog catch took in sail, and empty in changing stowing away tubs &c. Fernando, formerly of the Naosau fell on deck and hurt his shoulder badly. Capt paid him \$1.00 for training raised the whale. Wind shifted at 3 this P.M. to S. W. Mid., part Heavy gal. fr. S. S. W. Under close reef, M. top sail. Spencer, fore top stay sails. Ship rolled & pitched heavily, so that during Star, find boiling out. Lat. part Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. Heavy gal. fore top sail, and under reef. S. S. W. Star empty, W. M. in scraping bone very small head not over 10 lbs. dist. between caused by the ribs & dist. occurred in 2 different places at the length of 100's and if he had died them in battle. Lat. 39.4 S. 161.17 W.

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Saturday Dec., 11th, 1858.
First Part Mod. br. fr. S. S. N. to S. W. Star. P. M.
Took in sail. At 5 Cap. of the *Oregan*
of Fairhaven gammed us. T. Stern.
Mr. Jackson went along the 4. 2 whales
seen (120) 15 m. out. 550 total. Dog now
took all hands short end sail. Soon after
8 gam. find. Lost my Scotch cap or top
H. masthead this P. M. Cool. Mid part
Mod. br. fr. N. S. N. Since our arrival on
the ground Mr. J. has staid all day now
sch. Mr. Cooy troubled with his leg bitten
about a year ago by a Spr. wh. Bill Oahu
relapsed again, and John Ram. Star.
laid up with the fever, or hereditary
disease of the S. S. natives. Sat. part Mod.
br. fr. N. S. N. Lar. made sail, with hold.
Mar. M. Took in sail, Quite rough, Cool,
Omega in sight. Clouchy, Sent down cut-
ting falls, cooping, oil, 2 pigs dead, one of
the new born, and Mr. J's probably jammed
or laid upon by the others. Steu., has killed
all of the fowls excepting the duck, & or other ones
2 hens. The lat. lay regularly in the house after

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Bananas Fried in butter, frustrate,
Mr. Bartlett left his dog at the island, as
the sea, was getting too hot for him. The
Omega lost 2 men about 2 mo. ago by
desertion. By some means the Capt. ^{discovered}
that they had shipped in the
Florida for home. He ran across the
H. down here, recaptured, and took the
men out of her. With his crew he acts
meanly and tyrannical. Gay Head
or Content also in sight. Set M. sail.
wind shifted to W by W. Course S. Last
night we expected to see the shooting
star, but were disappointed, the weather
having been too cloudy. Lat. 40.8 Long. 161.50

Sunday Dec. 12th
First part Light gale fr. W. N. Rainy, cool, foggy,
Lat. P. M. Put f. & yd in its place. On sail, 1 Soni-
er captured, & set go again on a sp. of their
beauty and docility. Mid. part Mod. br. fr. W. S.
Lat. part Daylight br. fr. W. Star, made sail,
Lat. A. M. Cool, Heavy fog set in. Omega in sight
Lat. 40.25 S. Long. 161.40 W.

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Monday Dec. 13th 1858.

First part Sig. br. fr. S. S. W. Rainy. Fog cleared off. Lar. took in sail after 7. Mid. part Sig. br. fr. S. S. W. Lat. part Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. Lar. made sail. Star W. W. Broke out for Mol. Cool. At 7 1/2 all hands called to blow down oil in aft. foot of lar. side.

Lat. 41.2 N. Long. 141.3 W.

Tuesday Dec. 14th 1858.

First part Sig. br. fr. S. W. 4 sh. in sight. Cool. Haze, then clearing down, about 4 P.M. 7 P.M. Soon after Capt. S. & the Omega 10th S.W.W. Capt. Lucidow of the Comets aboard there. Mid. part Sig. br. fr. S. W. W. W. no wind, until 11 Mod. br. fr. W. W. W. S. S. W.

Lat. S. ret'd about 9. Lat. part stiff br. fr. Star, made sail, having taken in the light ones last night. Lar. W. W. S. G. in some Duck killed for cabin, found 12 more young. Trig dead. 4 sh. in sight. Cool. Broke out aft. hold for Oahu wood and flour. The day has been blowing the sea out of the Albion bones to try out for an experiment (red color). Traded my B. Moore and Le die, 1 with W. for 2 copies of the Phil. Album. Lat. 42.33 Long. 142.33

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Wednesday Dec, 15th 1858.
First part stiff br. fr. N. N. W. Course S by E ^{and}
S. by N. Star. P. M. S. 2 in sight. Broke
out for Bread, Meat, Water and Wood.
Took in light sails. Good. Day watch started
at 11.00. Light rain, rough, rolls heavily by
E. (Course) shifted to N. W. After 7 Lar. furlled
fr. 4 m. top sails, and fr. sail, close reefed the
N. set spencer, fr. stay sail and brad up
chase. Mid. part Light gale fr. W. S. West.
Hernando on duty again. Lat. part stiff br.
fr. D. Lar. made sail. S. S. by E. 4 Shs in sight.
The setting hen squeezed to death. Good, Star.
A. M. Cutting up wood & picking oakum. Lat.
44.6 S. Long. 161.20 W.

Thursday Dec, 16th 1858.
First part wind true, the same Lar. P. M.
Ran new fr. buntlines. Killed the fat ^{harrow} bear. We
expect to make the Capt's whaling ground
in an hour. After 7 Sh. took in sail. Mid. part
the same. Lat. part the same. Star. made
sail. Lar. A. M. Employed in picking oakum
3 Sh. in sight. Boiling. Off light squalls.
Lat. 45.4 S. Long. 161.34 W.

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Coyote, the barking wolf (*Lupus latrans*)
He is found throughout all Mexico, and
upon the prairies is the prairie-wolf. This
species is not known east of the meridian
of the Mississippi. Travellers, and some
naturalists, give him the name of coyote or
cojote. He is less than the American wolf
and his voice differs from the latter. The cry
of the coyote is a bark thrice repeated, and
ending in a howl of the most awful import.
The fox is less cunning than the coyote.

"Calzoneros."

The overalls or trousers
are "Calzoneros." They are usually of red
or light ^{yellow} leather, with bottoms of a stiff
leather stuffed or ornamented. They are
open along the outer seam nearly to the waist,
and are worn open in fine weather. When
it is cold they can be closed by rows of bright
buttons, usually of the castle-top pattern, and
often of the precious metals.

"Marmeluke"

The ordinary Mexican bit is that known
as a —

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"Mameluke". It is a perfect jaw breaker, and brings a horse to his haunches with the slightest effort of the rider. It requires tender handling. The bridle-reins used by the Mexicans are usually of plaited hair, often ornamented with tassels and tags of silver, or even gold!

Iron stirrups are also unknown to the Mexican horseman. Large wooden blocks, with holes cut for the feet, serve in place of steel. They are clumsy to the American eye, the more so with a triangle-shaped flap of strong leather attached to them, and reaching below the foot. But all this has its use, when we consider the perils which foot and ankle have to undergo among the fish hook claws of the cactus and the wild aloe.

We saw numbers of "coyotes" on the Galapagos coast, and at the ranches ashore all of the above articles. I noticed them particularly at the time, but as I did not know the names I did not see fit to make more than a mere mention of them in my St. M. Magdalena Bay Journal of this page, and the preceding one. The copied from an illustration by Capt. W. H. H. Reed, entitled "The White Chief."

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Friday December 17th 1858.

First part the same. Star. P. W. Wore ship
R. W. Carcase in sight. 3 Ships also. Lar.
and took in the usual sail, the wind blowing
a light gale through the mid. part and
commencement of the latter Mr. Bennett
rigged up a contrivance with which to re-
use the hatches. At an early hour Lar. wore
sh. Wind shifted to the S. S. W. Quite a gale.
Star. G. W. Wore once. Lat. 45. 16 S. Long. 160. 5 S.

Saturday Dec., 18th

First part Lig. br. fr. S. S. W. Cool. Lar. P. W.
engaged in putting blocks on the lower ends
of the mid. top sail sh. chains. Set the same
and closed reefed it. Star. took in sail. Mid.
part Lig. br. fr. S. W. Lar. wore once. Lat. part
stiff br. fr. S. W. Made sail. Cool. Lat., 45. 17 S.
Long. 160. 17 W.

Sunday Dec., 19th

First part wore to a, same as last. Lar
wore, all reefed W. top sail. Mid. part
stiff br. fr. S. S. W. Wore once. Latter do
do. do. During A. M. S. W. B. at
last this made sail. Lat. 45. 47 Long. 160. 8

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Monday Dec., 20th 1858.

First part stiff br. fr. S. S. W. Lar. P. M. Set-
Jib took it in, and close reefed, viz. top
sail. Cool. Mid., part stiff br. S. W. and
continued until 10 A. M. of the lab., part
and then shifted to W. S. W. Cool. Lar. P. M.
Reefed foot of fo. sail. Killed "Bill" and the
remaining fowls. Mr. Long on duty again
John Kammaka (Star.) also. Dick below since
the whale, troubled with a lame back.
Lat. 45.47 S. Long. 160.25 W

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Sight gale fr. W. S. W. Star. P. M. Shortened
sail. Cool, Close reefed fo. top sail. Mid.,
part D. fr. W. Lar. part the same ship
in sight. Star. on once. Broke out for
water. Lat. 45.53 S. Long. 160.31 W.

Wednesday Dec., 22nd

First part Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. Lar. P. M. Fine
water. Cool. Reefed hoisting pennant, Made
sail. Attacked the Florida, took 11th
S. W. W. Saw Mich^l Gallagher one of the
crew - "Long Temple on the three orphans -
24 to 2700. 4 wh. here, Expect to leave here for

Arriving in the S. P. Ocean

Wednesday Dec. 23rd
Landed in March on 11. 15 m and found
Mid. part Lig. br. fr. S. S. W. Light mist fell.
Show made sail early in the morn. Landed
part long lig. br. fr. S. W. Landed on one sail
and took in staysail during the A.M. Wrote
letter for Corporal to his Father. Wrote &
Pous. At 11 Raised a wh. and loaded boats
for the 11th P.M. Soon after the Capt. and
Mr. Bartlett boarded in the fore boat
Lat. 44.5. 145. S. Long. 141. 15 W (44.5. 13. 141. 45. 22)

(Ball 84) Thursday Dec. 23rd
First part long lig. br. fr. W. S. W. At 1 1/2 P.M. the
capt. struck a bull whale with 3 irons. The
line got around round the head of the bow
and they were obliged to cut it in order
to prevent the 4th fr. being carried away.
The fish was so much injured that he began
to round about & fight. The 3rd fr. & long & 1st fr.
then fastened, but the latter's chance was
being very good, he dropped astern, and
Mr. Jackson carried up and down him
to death. The line came out as straight
as it went in. Bats. 3 to the 2 1/2 Whales

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Thursday Dec. 23rd 1858.
3rd Lt. J. R. W. was alongside. Scanned him,
and then all hands piped down to dinner.
About 8 P.M. all in, took in sail, and then
supper. B. cloudy & misty but, part of the S. M.
Blubber white, & quite hard. Starfish watch
on deck. Bleared away the head of tow and
scooped up decks, called Lar. b. 243. Mid-
part Sig. br. fr. R. W. W. Made sail. Cutting-
Blubber, 1 ship in sight with her boats down.
Lat. part Sig. br. fr. R. W. W. Cook, & pleas. Star-
A. M. Part off duty, & on hand. After break. 10 P.M.
At 1 P.M. Back raised Lar. & boats 12th TIME.
Ret'd soon, no success. One of them spoke one of
the 6th men, alone. The ship proved to be the Fran-
klin of N. R. O. b. 12th TIME. Scouted 40 Ga-
nies as seen at rest. Some of boys amused themselves
at their expense by throwing them pieces of blub-
ber attached to some spun yarn, which but an-
not being able to see allow hanging fr. their bills. We
noticed that the largest and handsomest
are almost entirely white, and have a red-
mark on the left side of the neck. I suppose
that they are the males. Bishop cut quite a

Cruising in the S. P. Ocean

Dec. 23^d 1858.

figured one rough day, while drifting his-
mound in the forecastle. A sudden lurch
of the ship sent him sprawling on his
belly to the lee ward, bringing in his descent
the slops, hot water, oil. kegs &c on top of him.
Killed one Gorm while in the water, by hitt-
ing him on the head with a piece of wood.
Rigged the fore top sail sh. chaining with blocks
same as the main top sail. L. 45.09 S. L. 162.8 W.

Friday Dec. 24th 1858.

Begins with a Mod. br. fr. N. W. Cool. & clear.
Sun. P. M. At 4 began to rain. During day
watch all hands took in sail. Windy part
Mod. br. fr. N. N. W. Spoke & passed the Corned
15th M. W. 4 miles. here, struck 7 or 8. Report
Wreck of the George & Susan killed 7 or 8 men
in Ohio, all caught excepting 1 Boat steered
1 Kanaka, Lat. part stiff br. fr. N. W. W. Sun. sea
sail & good in. Star. A. W. Took in sail, & bro d
up. Cool, Lat. 44.40 S. by Acad. 162.5 W.

Saturday Dec. 25. 1858.

Begins with a Lig. gale fr. N. W. W. Cool & Road
the 1st of "Bringer Ketches", "Adelaide Wald
grave" and -

Cruising in the S. P. Ocean

Sat. Dec. 25th 1858.

"Shakespeare and his Friends". Saw 60 Bonies today. Saw the dog watch close reefed to, a light fall of rain. Star were obliged to quit, trying out. Mid. wind ran the same. Lat. part Mod. br. fr. W. W. W. Lar. command again at 4. Made sail and sqd. in. Cool. Rawduff for dinner. Lat. 47. 13. S. Long. 164. 35 W. Lat. taken 120 H. Alb.

Sun. Dec. 26th 1858.

Begins with a Mod. br. fr. W. W. W. Cool. 4 Dolphins, and Puffins in great no. At 6 Found 3 boats for the 1st time. While there were down made sail. At 6 1/2 p.m. without success. Took in sail and bed up. Mid. part Sig. br. fr. W. W. W. Lar. called at 12. All hands at 4. Lat. part Sig. br. fr. the N. Light rain. Cool. Made sail. Ratched the after hold. Unspr. the A. M. in stowing down. Lat. 48. S. Long. 163. 45 W.

Mon. Dec. 27th 1858.

Wind part wind force, same as the last. Finished stowing down. Lat. 48. 15 Barrels. 276 Gals. - Bleared up the deck and reefed Mid. part. Star look in sail. Dead taken. Lat. part sail. Mod. br. fr. W. W. W. Lar. C. M. Cool. cloudy and Squally. In fly (st. fr. 11. S.) 42.

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Thursday Dec. 30th 1858.

First part Str. br. fr. S. S. W. Cool. Breeze well all day. Star. P.M. Wore on ed. Mid. part same. Lat. part ditto. Lat. 48.17 S. Long. 162.32 W.

Friday Dec. 31st 1858.

First part Str. br. fr. S. W. Rained, Star. P.M. Made sail, Mid. part Gale fr. W. Star. in ship and took in sail. Lat. part Str. br. fr. W. S. W. Star. wore, Star. A. M. wore, 3 Ships in sight. also whales. Capt. gave me 4 pairs of California Shells. Lat. 48.45 S. Long. 162.32 W.

January 1st 1859. Saturday.

First part Str. br. fr. S. S. W. Star. P.M. Rained at dark. Mid. part the same. Lat. part Str. br. fr. S. W. Star. A. M. Camp in making breeze S. Cool, Hpleas. Rt. W. in sight. Wore on ed. Edmund Bourke, or Birke, born at Aran Duagh, Dublin, Aug. 1st 1780. Lat. 48.19 S. Long. 162.16 W.

Sunday Jan. 2nd 1859.

First part Str. br. fr. W. S. W. Cool. Hpleas. Star. P.M. Find the breeze (16) Mid. Str. br. fr. S. W. Lat. part Str. br. fr. W. Hazy Cool. Mast Headers called down. Lat 48.14 S. by Acc. Long. 162.20 W. by Acc.

Cruising in the S. F. Ocean.

Monday Jan. 3^d 1859.

First part Str. br. fr. W. Stagg, low. Mid. Mod. br.
h. S. W. Cat. fr. br. fr. W. W. heading S. 1 Ship
in sight. Star. A. M. None on the. Made sail. Broke
out for Water and Bread. At 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Spoke the Sh.
Martha of Fairhaven 5 Wh^{rs} low. A. M. A. M.
ferry large in back. Passed under our bows at
noon. (14th S. F. Ocean.) For the Port. Bts. struck a
hoop, Mr. Bennett lost one. Lat. 48.30 S. L. 112.35

Tuesday Jan. 4th 1859.

First part Str. br. fr. W. W. Light rain, Thick fog
gy weather. Low P. M. Middle (14th S. F. Ocean) After
supper. After a wind a wh. Low & boats
for the 15th S. F. Ocean. After a 2 hours chase
ret'd. hoisting up 3 bts, and while
preparing to hoist the 4th, a blow was ag-
ain seen. Capt. ordered the down bt. Mr. J.
to go in pursuing which he accordingly
did (ahead 14th m. distant) setting his
sail, and going to the leeward 1 m. suc-
ceeded in striking him with 1 iron.
(Wh. saw. by Port.) The other 3 bts imme-
diately low'd 16th S. F. Ocean. and pulled
for him. Mess. Long & W. W. W. W. W.

W. rising in the S. P. Ocean. =

Tuesday Jan 4th

and in a few min, he was spouting blood
from the effects of Mr. C's lance. Mr. Benn
then landed him and he died soon
thereafter. He sunk, and in consequence
of its growing dark very fast, the wind fresh-
ening, and a fog coming on, they were
obliged to cut and return to the ship, after
holding on shore. It was about 10⁰⁰ dark
and imminent, short sail. Fr. br. fr. the W.
Hoggs. Rainy. Lat. 41⁰⁰ Long. 11⁰⁰ W.
Hazy. Watch comp in refs. damages.

1 Ship in sight at 10. Lat. off coal & pleas,
towards noon. Lat. 48. 11 S. Long. 11 1. 21 W.

Both watches made sail early in the day.
A/C. of Capture of 1st Mr. M. Long after
galleying 5 or 6 whs. struck one with 3 shots
and killed him before the other 4th came up.
A/C. of Dec. 28th Affair. A chase
between Mr. J. and 5 whs. J. said
that he did not see the one nearest the
bow the w. side but darted at the one
on the lee bow, and missed. Mr. J. said
that the one on the w. side ought to have
+ 4. Dec. 28/58. = 7 Dec. 28/58.

Cruising in the S. P. W. C. A. M. =

Tuesday Jan 4th 1859.

been struck as the chance was much better
Jim Kim, jumping, told when the sunbub
was fasted to

Wednesday Aug 5th

Wednesday Aug 8th
First part Mod. br. fr. W. Star. P.M. comp. in
breaking out for Manilla, and as p. lines.
Hazy, 1 ship in sight at 5. Look in sail. Mid.
part Mod. br. fr. M. W. W. Lat. part made sail.
1 Ship in sight. Thick, heavy fog. St. br. fr. W. S. W.
Rising. Five Barks & Porps. latent. 48. 55. 160. 40.
Mod. L. 18. 9-11. 4. 16.

Making South. Thursday Jan. 1st 1859.
 First part Sh. br. fr. W. W. W. Lar. P. W. In sail. W.
 2nd Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. Lat. part Mod. br. fr. S. S. W.
 Made sail at 4 P. M. all hands ^{and} ^{at 8 P. M.} ^{at 8 P. M.} ^{at 8 P. M.}
 Mr. Barnette was fasted (17th of Nov.) and
 the wh. began to run. After he was out of sig-
 ht 1 1/2 hours fr. the sh. and 6 to the windward
 of the wh., ran to the leeward, after running
 about he was about 3 M. fr. the sh. but still
 invisible. When the Lar. head W. Mr. B. head
 S. E. off our rear. got the ann. while the Capt.
 sent the other 3 to search for him (they
 having ret'd) being in great alarm lest the
 boat was lost.

Cruising in the S. P. Ocean

Thursday June 6th 1859.

After holding on about 5^{1/2} hours Mr. R. cut
While going to the windward they (Mr. R. and
Fred.) took turns planked him every chance
they had but it proved useless. When they
came to the lee ward they could not use their
lance the sea being too rough. Bts. all set at
10 Mr. R's crew used as rats. Mr. Bartlett capt
3 Porpoises Cool Halsey. Sub. 48.5 S. Long. 114.13
Dinner at 1 P. M. Squally, Rep. damages.

Friday June 7th 1859.

Fish part Cool Halsey. Star. Sgd they de-
cided on the course N. E. Dbl. Reefed the top-
sails. Strong br. fr. S. S. W. Squally. Stone haulers
in sail & two ships. 4 mpr. in rep. damages -
1 ship in sight. Mid. part the same Rain.
Sat. part Strong br. fr. S. S. W. Hazy. Lar. made -
sail. Star. A. M. Made sail. Cool Halsey. Be-
tween 8 and 9 Lowed 4 boats for the 18th time.
After a 1 1/2 hours chase Mr. C. got stuck, after
running about an hour Mr. J. fast d. cracking
his V. a little. While darting at his small -
Mr. J. accidentally cut Mr. C.'s line with
his lance, the wh. continuing to go to the wind-
ward

Cruising in the S. P. Ocean. =

Friday Jan. 7th 1857.

At last Mr. Bennett threw his warp to the juss
boat. As the whs, sounded & hearing he conclu-
ded to let go and fasten himself, but could
not get onto him. He started to the wind-
ward again and the crew becoming
discouraged all round Mr. Bartlett to pull
past them, who succeeded in coming
up with Mr. J. gave him his warp and
then pushed his iron into his (Mr. J's)
to fasten for him which was done. The
whs, then sounded deep and Mr. Bart-
lett's iron drew. In consequence he became
very shy. Mr. J. hauled up as far as he
could, but as the cutter again began
to sound, and ^{as} they could only see the
ships to get sails, he cut, and they star-
ted to return, but as the Capt, signalled
that one or more whs were in sight they
again gave chase, but finally were oblig-
ed to return empty handed at 6 P.M.

Lat. 48.9. S. Long. 160.2 W.

Saturday Jan 8th 1857.

First part Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. then, same mod,
to a dead calm at 4.

Cruising in the S. P. Ocean =

0 Saturday Jan^y 8th 1859.
After Mr. Bartlett's iron dunnage was stowed to the
ships for iron, gun, line &c. Boats out of sight
of us much of the time. Star, in sail &
reps, damaged. Mid, & Dead calm. Lat. 48.10 N.
Mod. br. fr. W. W. W. Squally. Star, made sail.
Plenty of fin backs and porpoises. Mr. Bart. &
lost Allen & do. Cool. Lat. W. M. Word O. Wash.
of Jumpers around us. Lat. 48.10 S. L. 160.30 W.

Sunday Jan^y 9th 1859.
Fresh part Mod. br. fr. W. W. W. Star. P. M. In sail.
Squally. Cool. 2 shs. in sight. Rep. 3 to Capt.
S. gunned the Contest 10th 5 W. W. Ret'd
after 7. Contest 4 whs. Gen. Washington 2, which
lat ship gained the C, while Capt. S. was the
ev. Close Reefs of the M. top sail. Word on a
Buchanan sent me 3 heads of tobacco. Mid
Heavy gale fr. W. N. W. Rainy. Lat. fresh foggy
windy sea. Gale fr. W. N. W. Heading N. Star
W. M. Shook 1 Reef out of the M. top sail. Rep.
11 and 12 is cleared off and masts & heads were
reunited. The C. and G. W. in sight. Latitude
48.15 S. Long. 160.10 W.

Cruising in the S. P. Ocean.

Monday Jan. 10th 1859.
First part clear, Lig. br. fr. W. S. W. Lar. P. M.
Made sail. Wind once. Dead calm lat.
part P. M. Star. took in sail. Med. Feig lig.
br. fr. S. W. 2 Shs. in sight. Made sail. Lat.
part Squally. Lar. W. M. Made & took in
sail. Broke out for B. & W. Water. Mod. br. fr.
S. W. 1 Sh. in sight. Lat. 48. 15 S. L. 159. 56 W.

Tuesday Jan. 11th 1859.
First part Med. br. fr. S. W. Squally. Star.
P. M. Jack, & wind once. Made & in sail.
Mr. Barb., capt. 2 Poop^h & Dick lost one
& 2 Shs. in sight. At 11 P. M. Landed 4 boats
19th FIVE. The whs. proved to be a cow
and calf. Mr. J. went nearly on to the cow
but she sounded before he was within st-
king distance. The calf remained upon the
surface of the water, and Mr. Conroy
went and fasted to it. The Star. then lowered
to the ship. The whs. went to their diving
and as Mr. B. was going to the leeward he
went on head and head, but both settled
before Fred had a chance. The calf came
up under the head of the H. and rolled

Cruising in the S. P. Ocean.

Tuesday June 11th 1857.
over board up towards Fred, who put an
into him from the effects of which he
soon gave up the ghost. By this proceed-
ing however they lost the cow, as she
went off some distance as soon as she
knew that the calf was dead. Mr. Gory
came alongside with the calf 3rd & 4th J.
and 23rd Whale. The waist started
its head out in pursuit of some other
whs. They acted curiously, and the 4th
succeeded in getting pretty close to em
but not near enough to strike. At sunset
they came ab'd and took supper. After
which Capt. S. cut the calf a drift as
he would not have yielded more than
10 or 12 bls. Mid. part Sig. br. fr. S. W. Took
in sail. Spoke the Gen. Washington 16th
GAWW. Lat. part Sig. br. fr. S. W. Lar. made
sail. Star. A. W. Squally. 4 whs. in sight.
Soon after 8 Laid 4 bls for 2 whs. 21st Time.
Cl'd off coil & pleas. Made more sail. Bls.
set soon after 11 No success. Struck one
porpoise. Lat. 47.37 S. Long. 140.50 W.



Cruising in the S. P. Ocean

Wednesday Jan^y 13th 1859.
First part Lig. br. fr. S. W. Cool. Cloudy. Plenty
of fin backs in sight. Lar. P. M. Caught one
porp. After sup. Mr. J. practised shooting
bomb lance gun. At 7 Allen started to try
out 5 Porp. in the gallery. Sgd. in yds. Mid.
the same. Lat. part Lig. br. fr. W. Hazy Cool.
Star. made sail. Fin backs in great nos.
Lar. A. M. Allen trying out in star deck for
The S. yielded him 74 gal^{ns}. I am 35 years
old this day. "Tempus Fugit." L. 48. 12. S. 141. W.

Thursday Jan^y 15th 1859.
First part Lig. br. fr. S. W. Star. P. M. In sail.
Hazy. Mid. the same. Lar. In all sail and
bred up. Lat. part Lig. br. fr. W. Made sail
and sgd. in. Cloudy Star. W. M. One Porp.
capt'd. Bishop on duty to day. Lost 4 or 5
Porp. Lat. 48. 11. S. Long. 157 W.

Friday Jan^y 14th 1859.
First part Very lig. br. fr. W. Clear. Heading
Eastward. Star. M. Lost one porp. Bred
up. the wind has haul, to the W. Fin backs. On fly
Mid. Lig. br. fr. heading E by N. Mr. Bart. capt'd one very
large porp. Lar. A. M. made all sail.
Lat. part Lig. br. fr. W. Broke out for Mol. and
series 4 Porp. Lat. 48. 11. S. Long. 153 15 W. ^{upper}

Bound to the Sandwich Islds.

Saturday Jan'y 15th 1859.

First part Lig. br. fr. W. Cloudy. Star. P.M. 1 ship
in sight proved to be the Europa of Edgar-
town. 17th GAVVO. Spoke her Subr. Harnock
seen any since Dec. 23rd. Killed 3 hogs. Cool.
On sail as usual. Steward cooked the testes
of that porp. Rather tough, not to my fancy. Cas.
of them about 1¹/₂ ft. long, and as large around
as my wrist. The whole porp was about 8 ft in
length. Mid. Lig. br. fr. W. W. W. Lat. part Curma-
sail, wet hold. Lig. br. fr. W. heading E by W. Cold
Cloudy. Lat. 48.29 S. Long. 157.11 W.

Sunday Jan'y 16th 1859.

First part Lig. br. fr. W. Cold. Cur. P.M. On sail.
Saw Porp^s and white water at sunset, the
Cat. proved to be of no use. Mid. Stiff br. fr. W. W. W.
Rain. Lat. part. Stiff br. fr. W. W. Thick foggy weather.
Cold. Star. Broke out for water. Sun. A.M. At
10 this A.M. let d off. Lat. 48.11 S. Long. 148.58 W.

Monday Jan'y 17th 1859.

First part Stiff br. fr. W. W. by W. heading N. by E.
Rugged. Clear until 4 P.M. After that time
Hazy. We have discovered that some of our casks of
fr. wat. in the low hold were not vented when stowed
Sed down

Bound to the Sandwich Isles.

Monday June 17th 1859.

consequently it stinks and badly too. Under
t. top m. stay sail. f. sail. dbl. reefed f. & m. & one
reefed miz. top sails. Star. dog In f. ^{top} sail and
Miz. top sail. Lar. In f. sail, and wire on it.
Mid. Mod. br. fr. N. W. Rainy & thick foggy w. a.
com. of lat part, wind the same Lar. wire l.
Cold. Star. A. M. Emp. in picking oakum
Lat. 48. S. Long. 147. 30 W.

Tuesday June 18th 1859.

First part Thick foggy w. a. Cold, Rainy, Sig.
br. fr. N. S. W. heading N. W. Lar. emp. in pick.
oakum. Ret. 3 & 5. cl'd off. Sun came out Cool.
Pleas. In Spencer, set f. sail. Shook the clew
reef out of the m. top, sail. Sgd. yds. Course
N. E. by W. Mid. part Star. clew'd up f. sail
and br'd up on the lar. tack. Full Moon.
Clear, cold w. a. Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. Star. sgd.
jd. and set f. sail. Stiff br. fr. S. S. W. shifted
to W. S. W. Cold. Squally Lar. A. M. Fred. try on
Lat. 47. 44 S. Long. 144. 30 W.

Wednesday June 19th 1859.

First part Sig. gale fr. S. W. Calm by Star. P. M.
In m. to gal. sail. Under f. sail ^{and} dbl. reefed tops
pails all night.

Bond to the Sandwich Islds.

Wednesday Jan^y 19th 1859

Wind. Stiff br. fr. N.W. by W. Lat. part Strong br. fr. S.
W. by W. heading N.E. by N. Set the M. top, gal. S.
over a ring, reef M. top sail. Cloudy. Star. W.
M. Made sail, S. gal. yd. S. 44. 9. S. Long. 144. 30 W.

Thursday Jan^y 20th 1859

First part Wind. br. fr. S.W. by S. Cloudy. Star. P.M.
Shorted sail. Wind. Stiff br. fr. the Southward, head
N.E. by N. Lat. part Wind. br. fr. N.S.W. by N.E. by N. =
Cloudy. Star, shook out the reefs, set the to. gal.
and sent down the fr. top sail to repair. Lat
Star. W. M. Re. fr. top sail, assorting footstaves. S
Set the fr. to. gal. sail. Read "Drake's history of
Boston" fr. the 3rd to the 33rd page inclusive, "the
History of a Rake," "Life and Travels of Sam. S
Bourne" ("Shipwreck of the Antelope, Mention of
the Bounty, Bligh's Voyage, Voyage, and ship-
wreck of the Pandora, Settlement and present
state of Pitcairns Island" all contained in one
vol.) Lat. 44. 51 S. Long. 137. 43 W.

Friday Jan^y 21st 1859

First part wind here as the same. Star. P.M. Fixed
the fr. top sail. At 5. Sent it up, bent on, and
set it. On fr. to. gal. Lat. In Miz. to. gal. Squally
Rainy

Bound to the Sandwich Islds.

Friday Jan 25 1857

Wed. part stiff br. fr. W.S.W. Full Moon at 11. Late
 part Lig. br. fr. S.W. Squally. Bartlett capt done
 Corp. San Broke out for R. & P. Set all sail inc
 luding the M. Royal. Cool, cloudy. Star. Astm.
 Sent down the Miz. to gal. to repair. Broke
 out for water. Sat. 42. E.S. L. 133. 44. Scaping the
 桁work R. Saturday June 23rd

Saturday Aug 23rd

First part Sig. br. fr. S. W. S. equally. Lar. P. M. emp.
in taking water out of the scuttle butt, and
hushing it back into a cask in the fo. hold. Ha-
ving discovered a leak near the top of the butt,
Cooper ref'd. it also made a new band for
the gallery of hoop iron, cov'd it with tanned par-
celling and canvas, painted it. Coopr. emp.
in putting coverings around the oil tank
covers and also false covers to make the
tops even with the rest of the deck. Rats also
in great plenty, and very daring espec.
in the fo. castle. Coopr. has off'd 400 preyd.
for them. Comm'd teaching J. S. C. Geo-
graphy. Find the Miz. to gal. sent up, -
sent on Feb. Coopr. ref'd. M^r. Star. In Roy-
al M. sail. Mid. Sig. br. fr. the Westward. =
Sera. Tr. Works and Poles. - Clear. -

Bound to the Equator. To C

Saturday Jan^y 23rd
Lat. part. Stiff br. fr. W. Squally Land W. M.
emp. in placing the fr. hold in order &
Made swabs and seams. Rainy. Foggy.
One ship in sight with all sail set in,
lading studd sails aloft and aloft prob.
bound for Talcahuato recruits, thence home. S
Lat. 40.50 N. Long. 133.11 W.

Sunday Jan^y 23rd
First part Mod. br. fr. N.W. At 4 P.M. S. S. W.
heading N.E. Star. emp. in making &
seams. On Mid. to. gal. Squally. Cool. Mid.
the same. Lat. part. Stiff br. fr. N.W. by N. Ha-
zy. Cool. Star. A.M. Set W. to. gal. staysails
and Mid. to. gal. Lat. 38.58 S. Long. 130 W.

Monday Jan^y 24th 1857
First part Str. br. fr. N.W. by N. Hazy. Warm
pleasant. Mid. part the same. Commenced
teaching Cooper Orthography Orthogr.
aphy and Definitions. For which
he has generously offered me the la-
ge sum of \$1.00. Mid. part the same -
Capt. S. came on deck, found Fred in
the arms of Morpheus, intending to

Cruise for Sperm Whales. and Value

Monday June 24th 1859.
Some sport took a running boathorn
around his neck, jumped upon the
rail, in ord, to haul upon it, and by
some means his foot slipped, and
he fell upon the deck, where he laid
some time upon his back, apparently
quite dead. He said nothing however
and after a time picked himself up
went below. Lat. passed the same, Hazy.
heading N. E. by N. Lat. A. M. Took out the
star pump to repair. Made sail.
Allen at work upon the bow sprit. Lat.
26.54 S Long. 126.35 W

Tuesday June 25th -
First part Sig. br. fr. the N. W. Hazy. Warm
Up clear same as A. M. Star P. M. Fixed
the pump jet, and replaced it. Cooper
getting up new casks for frigate, Mak.
repaired. After sup. Fred. tried out his prop.
gilded 2 gal^s. Killed 2 Lugs this P. M.
Mid. passed the same. Set M. Royal. Lat.
26.54 S Wind light and baffling clear day. No
work in our day job. Carpt. Mak. sent brooms
Coop. Casks. Quite warm. L. 26.54 S. L. 126.35 W.

Bround to the Equator To Cruise

Wednesday Jan^y 26th
First part Sig. br. fr. E. S. E. Squally. Star. P. M.
Making summit. Rep. rigging. Rec. 4 + 5 is
coming to rain and con. til midnight at
intervals. Mid. part the same. Half Moon
out. Lat. part Sig. br. fr. S. E. heading N. E. by N.
Warm & pleasant. Hazy. Star. A. M. Rep. sp. and
lines, fore lift, fore yd. foot ropes, making sum-
mit. Coop. casks. Carp. scrub brooms and
ref. deck sheathing. Lat. 33. 34 S. Long. 135. 7 W.

Thursday Jan^y 27th 1859.
First part Sig. br. fr. the E. cloudy. Star. P. M. Made
summit. Saw a school of Manapuss. Mid.
Sig. br. fr. N. E. Lat. part. Ditto. Camp. in making
summit, towing lines over. Star. A. M. Sent down
W. top sail to repair, wind good, hauling to the
N. Clear & Warm & pleasant. Lat. 33. 34 S. Long. 135. 12 W.

Friday Jan^y 28th 1859.
First part Sig. br. fr. N. N. W. Star. P. M. Work ship. rep.
top sail, find same torn 1 + 7. sent up, haul on
set. clear. Quite warm & pleasant. H. E. N. E. Mid. part
Star. br. fr. the N. by N. and increasing Star. short sea.
Lat. part Mid. br. fr. N. by N. H. N. E. by N. Hazy. Cool & pleasant
Making summit, Allen putting up spars & lines. Broke out for

For Sperm Whales and Dabbs

Friday Jan 28th 1859.

On Tuesday A. M. last the bow bl. hound for
Sword Fish. They approached pretty
close but before they could strike him he
retreated, & cleaned out the water tank, & carp.
repairing decks and ^{doing} sundry other small
jobs. Dick & Carpenter ^{repaired} the fore & aft tank pump
in its old place on deck. Skid-jacks quite
numerous. Lat. 31. 34 S. Long. 129. 44 W.

Saturday Jan 29th 1859.

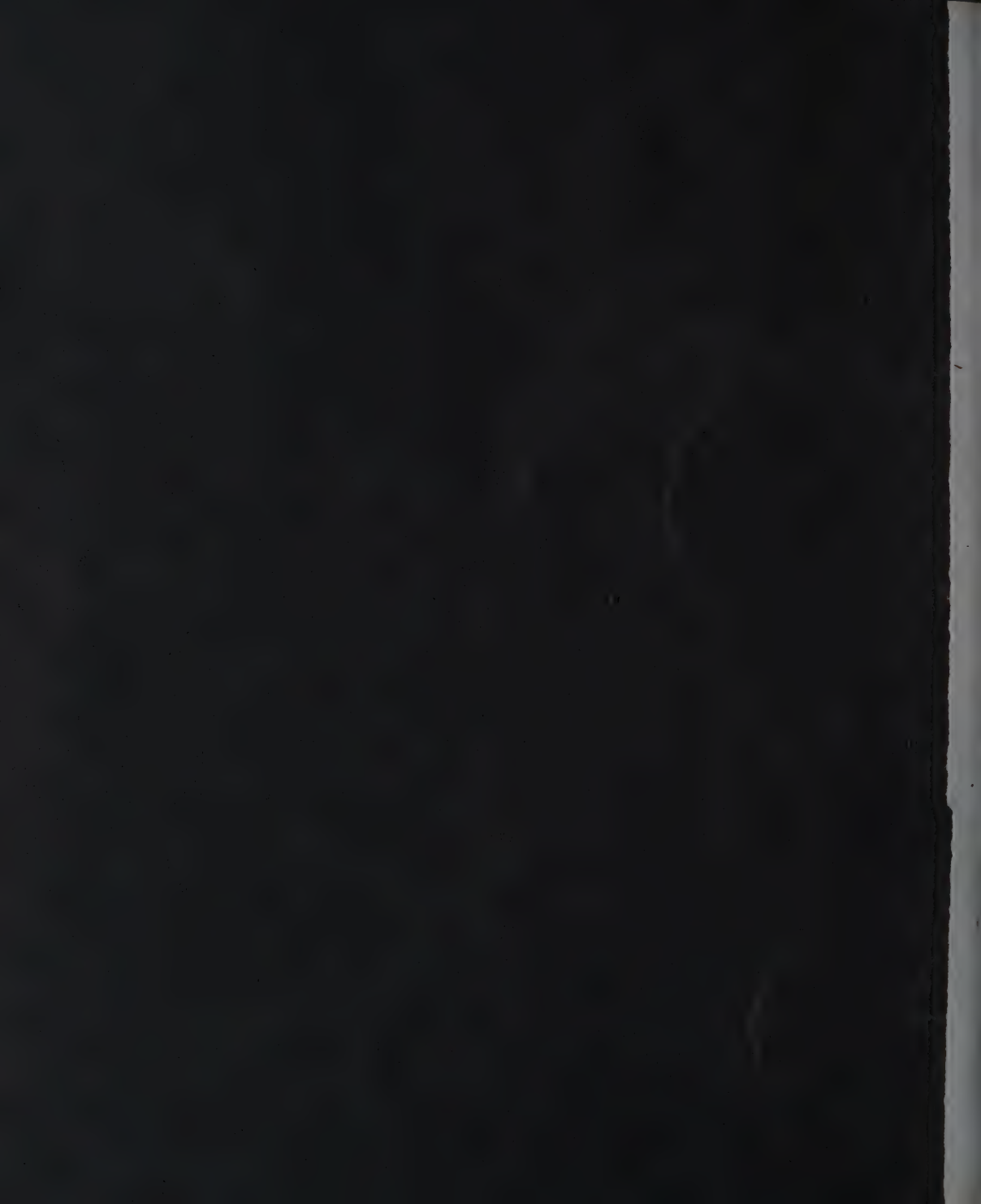
First Strong br. fr. North W. E. W. E. Squally, cloudy, fog.
About 4 a very heavy squall struck us accom-
panied with heavy rain and thick fog, & cleared
up the courses and luffed up, having previous
ly taken in the light sails, and reefed the
top sails in the rain (Star.) Made semic. S
Broke out for broad. When the squall struck us
headed W. E. by W. During the evening it thun-
dered, and lightened. About 9 P. M. cleared
up. the wind gradually moderating. 2
Mid. part light winds. Looks stormy. Latter
part fresh br. fr. W. by N. Cloudy. Employed
in making semic. repairing rigging &c.
Wind hauling ground. Lat. 31. 50 S. 119. 50 W.

Bound to the Equator. To Cuba

Sunday Jan^y 30th 1859.
Begins with a fresh breeze from N. by E. and
cloudy weather. At 11 P.M. Tacked ship,
and down started tacks. Middle part lig-
wind, heading N.W. Latter part squally
wind fresh. fr. N. by E. At westward. At 9 A.M.
Saw a brack. Lat. 31 14 S. Long. 119 58 W.

Monday Jan^y 31st 1859
First part lig. br. fr. N. by E. Cloudy. Sunday
job. Mid. Ditto. 3rd or latter part Lig. br. from
N. N. E. Cloudy. Employed in breaking up
star side of the lower (after) hold, in order
to take an asc. of our provision stock. Lat.
30 38 S. Long. 120 53 W.

Tuesday Feb^y 1st 1859.
First part Lig. br. fr. N. E. by N. Latter P.M. finished
the asc. stock job (lar. side) Furnished the
after gang with some vinegar. Finished &
slowing back at 11 P.M. Stantacks abds. Saw
one or two small braches this P.M. Middle
part Ditto. Lat. part Lig. br. fr. N. E. Clear &
At 10 1/2 Saw one brack ahead. Broke out the fore
hold for the same purpose. Fined at 11. Spread
bark on deck to dry. Lat. 29 34 S. Long. 121 44 W.
At 6 P.M. U. No. Saw B. Fish



use for Sperm Whales and Dories
Partial Eclipse Sun. Wednesday Feb. 2nd 1859.
Begins with a lig. br. fr. W. E. Clear Ship
at W. W. W. Drying line. At 4 Stowed it
in the square house. At 6 Took in the cut-
ting stage and stowed it overhead. Steu-
on hand with his flute this eve. Mr. J.
favoured us with several "pas seculs" and
one "pas de deux" with Allen. Some of
the crew amused all hands with their
comical, and new jangled break downs.
Mid. part Ditto. Lat. part. Lig. br. fr. W. E. D.
N. A. W. Rattling down star side Main
Rigging. Mr. R. overhauled his boat's lines.
Lat. 28.23. S. Long. 132.2. W.

Thursday Feb. 3rd 1859.
Lig. br. fr. W. E. Clear. Lat. P. M. Rattling down
rig. Saw only a few birds fr. W. head. Mid. =
part Ditto. Lat. part. Lig. br. fr. W. E. Clear. Rattling
down rig, also the fr. to gal. rig. Made Sperm Gain
W. W. W. Calm. Very warm. 27.30. S. 131.50. W.

Friday Feb. 4th 1859.
at 5 saw a pygmy, by ampus. Calm, Ship heaving to theeward. Rattling
W. Huttack Shrouds. Rep. Main Lines (Main)
at 5 Kanakas and Port. went in swimming off
the bow.

Beyond to the Equator To Cruise

Friday Feb. 4th 1859.

They amused themselves in jumping off the end of the flying jib boom, and launching a four yard arrow. At 9 P.M. Set M. Royal. During the mid. part the wind breezed up a little from the S. Lat. part Sig. br. fr. S. E. & N. W. E. Employed in making seizing stuff having unlayed a piece of new 4 stranded hemp rope for that purpose. Rattling down rigging. Clear weather, and Sig. br. fr. S. by E. ends the day. Lat. 44° 15' N. Long. 131° 34' W.

Sat. Feb. 5th 1859.

First part Sig. br. fr. the S. Clear. Employed in making seizing stuff. Rattling down the larboard side. Plenty of Skid. Jacks around. Ship heading N. W. E. Mid. part the same with a light shower of rain. Latter part begins with a lig. br. fr. the S. and hauling gradually to the N. Ward. Clear, with occasional squalls. At 11 a N. wind. Making seizing stuff and finished rattling down the fore and main rigging. Caught 2 Skid. (Francis cabin boy, one, and Jos. Hester - the other.) Lat. 35.55 S. Long. 120.44 W.

For Sperm Whales and then for Calves

Sunday Feb. 6th 1859.
Begins with a lig. br. fr. N.W. N. Clear Star.
A.M. Rattling down M. top, mast rigging
G.S.C. on the fo. to gal. rig. At 4.45 The white
cow (Mother of one pig) fell down in a
fit. We threw water upon her, and cut off
her tail, but she expired almost immedi-
ately, probably from the effects of the heat.
Consigned her to the deep. Mid. Ditto.
 Latter part Fresh br. fr. S.W. to N.
with squalls. Ship heading Steward. Empr.
in clothes drying. Lat. 34.21 S. Long. 130.20 W.

Monday Feb. 7th 1859.
First part wind and weather same as day.
Part of the 11th. Middle part S.W. Lat. part
Variable br. fr. N.W. to N.E. Employed in
turning in the fo. top, or. back stays. Light
rain & squalls. Ship N.W. Lat. 22.8 S. 119.31 W.

Tuesday Feb. 8th 1859.
First part Mod. br. fr. N. Squally with occasional
showers of rain, heading N. Mid. wea. same
with mod. br. fr. N.W. N. Empr. in rattling down
the lar. side Miz. rig. and M. top, mast. Upon the
fore and main have used a coil of tow line (ex-
tending 10 fathoms.)

Round to the Equator To Cruise

Tuesday Feb. 8th 1859.

containing 2 Shots of 75 fathoms each, and
weighing 131 lbs. At 11 P.M. Took in the fore
and mig. to, gals, sails and flying jib. Sab.
part strong br. fr. N. W. W. light fog, and frequ-
ent showers of rain. Squalls. Allen gave
me 4 Bl. Ws. Claws procured in the Arctic
of the Esquimaux. Cooper has off'd me
H. W. more to go through the Deck, with him.
Star. W. M. Emp. in making scrub-broom
teeth, cleaning out the round house, as-
orting and bagging the potatoes, and
mending a few old rattles on the W. top
mast rigging, and W. M. shrouds. Cook =
Wind gradually hauling to the W. ward.
Latitude 20° S. Long. 117° 2' W.

Wednesday Feb. 9th 1859.

Commences with a strong br. fr. the N. W. W. W.
W. E. Squalls. Star. P. M. Emp. in cleaning the
wheel, machinery. Broke out for water, and
one 1 lb. cinders. Made a cask of lye, and cut
out the inner locker to burn for rats. Cooper
made 5 new buckets (small ones) for slush and
tar. At 11 P.M. Light breeze from N. by N. Middle pass

For Sperm Whales and then for Dab

Port rises in mid. water, all day
middle catch, etc. dark.

Wednesday Feb. 9th 1859.
Light br. fr. N. N. W. to N. by W. at 5 A. M. Squally.
Took in the light sails. Latter part Light air
from N. W. W. heading for N. by W. at 6 A. M. empty
in turning in fore top mast and fr. to gal.
back stand. At Noon dead calm. Squally with
very light showers. Very warm. Lat. 19. 10. 118. 20

Thursday Feb. 10th 1859.
Light puffs fr. N. W. W. and calm. Star. P. M.
Very warm. Put a new strap on the star fore
brace block. Rattled down Miz. rig. Scraping
anchors. Mid. Strong br. fr. E. and S. E. in haul.
fr. N. Mr. Bartlett secured a fl. fish which
was thrown abrd by a sea. Latter part fr. br. fr. E.
E. E. O. W. Star. E. M. Empty in drying bone. Coa
fr. empty in cutting a sheave hole in a new
sp. for a top mast. Rattling down M. top.
M. Miz. to gal. and Miz. rig. and do scraping
anchors. Cool. H. pleas. Lat. 17. 22. Long. 118. 12

Friday Feb. 11th 1859.
Fresh part Fresh br. fr. E. W. E. E. W. by N. to W. Empty
in painting anchors. Rep'd fr. top. M. rigging
reized the loading boards on a fresh. Dry
ing bone, bundled & weighted. Cool H. pleas. Chip
M. top mast.

Bound to the Equator To Cruise

Friday Feb. 11th 1859.

Bill Kamaka still off duty. Dick has tried to stand his watch 4 days, times but has been obliged to give it up. Took in the light sails, and set 9th H. Reefed topsails. Wind fr. E. and increasing. Middle part ditto. Lab. part Strong br. fr. E. S. N. by W. fr. W. We are now on the edge of the trade winds, they generally blow from E. S. E. to S. E. Shook out the reef. Commenced washing ship. Squally. Cool & pleas. Lab. 14.59 S. Long. 118.16 W.

Saturday Feb. 12th 1859.

Commenced with a stiff br. fr. E. S. N. by W. Squally. Finished washing at 5 P. M. Cool. & pleas. Middle part stiff br. fr. the same quarter. Commenced W. Lab. fr. br. fr. E. S. N. below deck. Wet hold. Broke out for water. Stew. A. M. Hired water Miz Rigging, and commenced painting ship inside light yellow, and deck a color. Warm & pleas. Mod. br. fr. E. N. E. 12.52 S. 118.5

Sunday Feb. 13th 1859.

Fresh part Lig. br. fr. E. N. E. Warm. Hired painting both sides. Middle part Lab. part fr. the same quarter. E. N. Warm & pleas. Stowed to gal. sails. Lab. 10.56 S. Long. 118.18.

For Sperm Whales and then for Oahu

Monday Feb. 14th 1859.

Light br. fr. E. N. E. C. W. Warm, Clear, pleasant. We are in the enjoyment of beautiful moonlight nights. Middle part Light br. fr. E. Latter part Ditto. From 7^h to 20^h these winds are called the N. E. trades N of the Line. From the Line to 20^h S. they are called the S. E. trades. Breeze in painting Main mast yellow and white &c &c. Lat. 7.53 S. Long. 118.15 W.

Tuesday Feb. 15th 1859.

First part Lig. br. fr. E. C. W. Clear. Breeze in painting. Middle Wind & weather the same. Latter part Ditto. Lat. 5.15 S. 118.13 W.

Wednesday 16th 1859.

First part Lig. br. fr. E. C. W. B. W. For the out for water. Middle ditto. At 4 P. M. by W. Latter part Lig. br. fr. S. S. E. At 7 P. M. by W. Lat. 2.25 S. 119.6 W.

Thursday 17th 1859.

Lig. br. fr. E. Clear. At 1/2 Hauled aback for whales, but they proved to be fin backs. Porpoises numerous. Mr. Jackson struck and lost 5. Mid. part S. Total Eclipse of the Moon at midnight. Took a Lunar 1° 19' S. Lat. Lat. part do. Painted spars. Ship-jacks. Squally. Lat. 5.9 S. Long. 119.40 W.

Cruising on the Equator, for Sp. Wh.

Friday Feb. 18th 1859.

First part Lig. br. fr. E. Hob, sultry, weather
with occasional squalls. At 3 P.M. caught
3 Skip-Jacks. Also several small fin backs
in sight. Ships at work on the top masts.
Nice, ditto. Lat. 17° 15' N. Long. 120° 10' W.
Squally. At 10 P.M. Bartlett raised a school
of Black Fish. Sounded 4 boats. Ret'd at 12
unsuccessful. Cooper saw a breach on
only off the lee bow. Lat. 17° 15' N. Long. 120° 10' W.
H. P. 1854

Saturday Feb. 19th 1859.

Sig. br. fr. S. E. St. S. W. Comp. in making spun yarn
 &c. At dark took in the light sails. Mid. Sig. br. fr.
 E. S. E. St. S. W. Misky. Lab. fr. and Sig. br. fr. the same
 quarter. At sun rise raised a school of Black
 Fish. Capt. S. and Mr. J. lowd. The ship pass-
 ed them by, and as they started to the wind
 made the boats set as 7 bottlefs. Comp. in setting
 up fo. to gal. back stays, Reel fo top sail yard
 lifts, made Spun yarn, crew canvas bow for
 the boat cut &c. Lab. " 1st Long, 12 1st M.

Sunday 2nd Nov.

Sig. br. fr. S. E. Misty. Ship Jacks around. Comfr, painted. Low, at dark in
 Sig. sails. Mid. Squall. Rain. Sig. br. fr. S. W. Lat. Sig. br. fr. S. E. D. D. M. foggy. Heavy made sail
 Cut... 26th. Aug. 123. 447.

Cruising on the Equator

Monday Feb. 21st 1859.
Sig. br. fr. E. H. S. M. S. d. yd. Down Jib. altered
course to W. S. W. Warm spl. in. Middle Dn.
Lat. 1st (Bet. 3 + 4 this A. M. the Star watch
ruined a school of Black fish. close to Sig. br. fr.
the same quarter. H. W. Send down the fore
sail to be reefed. Fin Backs & Porp. in sight.
Lat. 7° N. Long. 124° 18' W.

Tuesday Feb. 22nd 1859.
First part Sig. br. fr. E. At work on the fore
sail, find, send up, bent on, & set & run. Mid.
Dn. H. W. Lat. pass the same. Fin Backs
Rep. Jib. Broke out for water. Course N. W.
down to the S. S. d. S. Lat. 1. 11th Long. 125. 30 W.
Feb. 23rd 1859.

First part Br. br. fr. E. Reef Jib ^{and} H. top. m. stay sail,
Mid. d. Ditto. Lat. pass Str. br. fr. E. H. W. W. We holes
Sent down W. to gal. Lat. 2. 44 N. 127° 21' 2129 N. 58. 29 W.

Thursday Feb. 24th 1859.
Sig. br. fr. E. At work on the sails, find them & c. Mid.
Dn. ditto. Latter part Sig. br. fr. the same quarter.
Reef. fr. to gal. and Mid. top sails. Several Diamond
fish and one Bone Shark (with suckers) raised
to day. Latitude 4. 5 N. Long. 129. 7 N. 1975 N. 58. 26 W.

Bound to the Sandwich Islds
 — Friday Feb. 25th 1859. —
 Commences with a lig. br. fr. E. Cloudy.
 Repg sails. At 2 P.M. Began to rain and
 continued at intervals bal. of day. Wind haul-
 ing N. E. and. At 11 A.M. Sec. up fr. to gal. Miz-
 top sail &c. Mid. Lig. br. fr. N. E. At 11 P.M. Sails
 fr. br. fr. N. E. by E. Squally & raining. Seizings on stays &c. Lat. ^{5.16.20} 18° 18' 20" N. ^{18.59.20} 182° 20' W.

Saturday Feb. 26th 1859.
 First part Str. br. fr. N. E. Squally & raining. Tipping
 the Reeder. Headed N. Mid. Wind the same.
 Lat. part Str. br. fr. N. E. Rain Squalls. Withhold
 8 knots per hour. Took 5 bl. oil out of the stan-
 tank. Lat. 11. 50 N. Long. 132° 17' 38" W. At 10³⁰ M.

Sunday Feb. 27th 1859.
 Strong br. fr. N. E. E. N. W. Squally. Washing
 ship outside, up rigging &c. At 11 P.M. to gal.
 Mid. do. Latter equal Str. br. fr. N. E. 8 knots. Latitude
 8. 44 1/2 N. 134. 44 1/2 W. At 11. 05 M.

Monday Feb. 28th 1859.
 Begins with a strong br. fr. N. E. E. N. W.
 Warm & pleas. Middle part Ditto. Squally. Raining
 by Corn. N. W. S. N. E. N. W. by W. 15. 37 M. distant fr.
 Cape at Horn. 9 knots. Lat. part the same. Lat. to gal. sail
 killed 1 P.M. Blk. saw. Pick up news, yarn. Lat. ^{10.27} 18° 27' N. ^{18.59.31} 182° 31' W.

Bound to the Sandwich Isles.

Tuesday March 1st 1859.

First part Str. br. fr. N.E. to N.W. by N. Employed in putting seizings on the fore back stays afresh, making spinnaker &c. Mid. part Ditto. Squally. Lat. part Str. br. fr. the same quarter. Empr. same as first part. Rove a new fore top sail runner (Munilla). New fly jib sheets. Cleaned. Bunk & Cans. Lat. 12° 3' N. Long. 140° 47' 11.51 W. St. 60° 30' N.

Wednesday March 2nd 1859.

First part Str. br. fr. N.E. to N.W. by N. New-Miz. to gal. Sur. H. Mid. Dr. Squally. Lat 11° Lar. Miz. to gal. br. fr. ditto, took it in as well as the other light sails. - Latter part Wind and weather same. General cleaning up. Filled tanks with salt water. 10 Knots. Lat. 14° 8' N. Long. 144° 18' W. 86 1/2 Miles. St. 60° 56' N.

Thursday March 3rd 1859.

First part Str. br. fr. N.E. Squally. N.W. by N. Spinnaker &c. Mid. part Dr. Raining. Lat. part Very str. br. fr. same quarter. N.W. by N. to N. Bk. Str. Empr. in making sheaths for their irons. Watch employed at various small jobs aloft, and aloft. Chief repairing the storeboard house. Latitude 16° 7' N. Longitude 147° 11' W. 17 1/2 Miles. Bearing N. 62° 55' W.

Bowled to Lahaina, Maui.

Friday March 4th 1859.

First part Str. N. E. Trade Wind. At N. W. by W. -
Speed 6. 9 Knots per hour. Expected sundry
small jobs. Middle part the same. At 6 A. M.
An M. to. gal. Dbl. R. Miz. and Sing. R. therefore tops
10 Knots. At the same. Latter part the same.
Lat. 18.35 N. Long. 157.30 W. 449. N. 17.30 W.

Saturday March 5th 1859.

Partial Eclipse of the Sun (3rd) to day (Friday)
invisible to us however. Begins with a Str. br. fr. N. E.
by E. At N. W. Broke out for Water. Set up Fly Jib
guys. Mid. Mod. br. fr. ditto. Shook out the reefs and
set Fire & M. to. gal. Lat. part Mod. br. fr. the same
quarter. Lar. set up Jib guys, and hoisted the
anchor chains on deck. Also expected sundry
small jobs in the rig. 20th N. 150.15 W. 191. N. 79.54 W.

Sunday March 6th 1859.

First part Lig. br. fr. E. At N. W. by W. Finished
getting up the chains, and bent on. Washed
down decks. Prepared to enter the harbor of
Lahaina. Lat. 20.50. Long. 156.41 W. Lat. part
Lig. br. fr. E. At N. W. by S. At 9 P. M. last night Allen took
an alt. of the N. Star. Lat. 30.7. At daylight N. W. by S.
20.53 W. 155.34 W. to L. 66 S. 87. 25 W.

Laying off and on Lahaina.

Monday March 7th 1859.

Fine fair Str. br. fr. E. N. E. Cloudy. At 11 P.M. Nautal raised the isld of Maui. At 11 - Hauled aback the M. yd. to wait for daylight. In the morning kept the ship off. At 10 A.M. Recalmed. under the lee of the isld. Loapt. Tulle do astern in the star. B. which they reached about noon. time. On the way they spotted 2 shore str. One of them said that potatoes were scarce, and the other that they were plenty. Remained ashore 2 hours. Sh. Abraham Barker left to dump. About 2 P.M. Started for the ship with a quarter of beef and 4 heads of cabbage. No pots in the place for sale. Arrived at 5 P.M. Down star. tack, and set over E. fr. St. They brot a Puffian, along with them, a passenger. (Mr. J. J. de Brandt)

xx Tuesday March 8th 1859.

While the B. was gone the old sow brought forth 9 pigs. Under D.H. Reef do topsails, and a stiff br. fr. E. N. E. At 11 P.M. Raised Lahaina. M. off star. bow. Hauled aback, or rather haul. Hauled in the morning. Tacked in, and after

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

Tuesday March 8. 1859.

passing Diamond Head, set the Blue Peter.
The pilot soon arrived, and the tug folded sails.
At 9 this A.M. We were safely anchored. Moored
the sh. soon after. Rigged an awning over the
forward part of the sh. Watched sh. outside.
Warm & pleas. Mod. br. fr. N.E. by E. But few ves-
els in port. viz. H. B. M. ship Calypso, Montevideo
11 Merchantmen, and 14 Whalers. Charles-
Port, and Crockett boarded us soon after our
arrival. The U. S. Surveying Sch. Fenimore Con-
ner Brooks, is also here. P.M. Arrivals Haw. Brig
Advance, English, 11 ds. fr. Fanning's Isl. Am. wh.
sh. Congress, Stranburg, fr. Home. Am. wh. H. J. Jara
2nd, Raynor, fr. Kawaihae, and Marquesas, off
and on. Lig. br. fr. N.E. by E. Very little done. Letter
recd. fr. Home. (10) viz: 1 fr. L. B. A. 1 fr. L. B. A. 1 fr. C.
Wattig (Ger.) M. H. C. M. M. H. C. C. L. M. M. 1 ea. and 1 fr.
L. B. M. G. Also recd 2 Books (Gerard, 2nd Seaman's Friend
and 2 off. fr. 10 fr. L. B. A. 1 Pap. fr. Ann 2nd 2 fr. W.
H. C. Dep. Sch. Kekaualohi, for Kona, Hawaii.
and Ship Nimrod, Howe, for Arctic or Ochotsk.
Am. M. Sp. Caravan, Bragg, for Kodiak. West. Am. sh.
South Seaman. Norton, here about 3 mos. 2 Sea. 2100.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

Tuesday March 8. 1859.

Hulk of the old Merimac New London, lays here. The house on the island (made) near us, the building of which was commenced when we were here last is now finished and inhab. It looks quite pretty. Had gums to day from some of the boys belonging to the Contest, Augusta, Gay Head and Polar Star. The Lab. 200 Lp. 150 Rt. Wh. the past season. Also a gum fm. David, our Kodiak reason Nam. His sh. took 5 whs. Heard that Bar in sailed with Mr. King, J. S. C. Allen and self gum & Contest. Men ashore a short time.

Wednesday March 9. 1859.

Cloudy. All hands at S. Mch & S. S. ashore for provisions. Bro of buck. Beef 2 bus. Dr. potatoes to Wash down decks. Mr. J. in the calaboose. Mr. Com jammed the Nam for staying all night ashore. Sig. wind fr. E. N. E. to N. E. Preparing a water off of 19 casks. Sig. rain squalls. Mr. J. liberated and on duty. 3 fore and aft ahrs. Had a short race today Maui & beas. For particulars & paper of the 10th - Dep. Haw. bark Gambier, Brooks, for the Frigate Shoats. E. S. Surveying Sch. H. Cooper, Brooke, sea. Sch. Moi Keiki & all for the Shoats and -

Anchored in Honolulu Harbour.
Wednesday March 9th 1859.
Sch. Exped, Antonio, for Kauai. Capt. took clock
as there to be ascert. Broke out for Vinegar. (Mr. J. gave
us a fair feel on his own responsibility.) Butten^{er}
the after hold to stow away water. While Oreis
was standing over the hatch hoisting on the two
kle, the guy parted, and he went head first down
into the lower hold. Fortunately he was not hurt
much. 1 Raft of water brot abt in A. M. Warm Hleas
P. M. A little squally. Stow down water. Pumped
Sh. 1 Raft abt this P. M. (17 casks) Lig. winds fr. E. N. E.
to N. E. Stowed back in aft. hold & scrubbed off
arrived today Sch. Malama, fr. Oahu, via Lahaina
and Sch. Kinohi, fr. Kauai.

Thursday March 10th 1859.
Bro. out for old stock of fr. was. in fore hold in order to
make room for the new. Run down 1 raft through
trap. Repd. Bob Stay. Turned fly jib, and jib stays.
Warm Hleas. Lig. air fr. off land (E. N. E. to N. E.) Pre
pared 2 rafts (2). P. M. Brod abt 2 rafts. 1 of 17 and 1 of
13. Stowed M. hatches with water, also fin & tin
off fr. hold. Warm Hle. Lig. br. fr. E. N. E. In vent ashore. Call
upon Messrs. Whitney, Howland, Cooper, Crocker,
Bishop & Co and Mr. Hanks. tried to catch up, and

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Thursday Mch. 10th 1859
Wind turning down. Rep'd head rigging. While
afore Mr. H. and myself went to a fire
^{up} ~~house~~ near the fore, proved to be a Kam. hatch,
(hatched) soon ~~put~~ out. Arr'd to day Sch.
Maria. Molteni, Jr. Sahuina. Took in 900 lbs. of
Friday Mch. 11th 1859
Cool & Cloudy. Lig. wind fr. E. N. E. Web After
hol'd. Stowed water in Mr. Hatches. One Rus-
ian whaling bark fm. Copenhagen came in.
Coop. painted Martin gale chs. Brob abd 150
of 8 casks, stowed it down Mr. Hatches. While
doing so Barb. managed to get hung by letting
go the fall before the word was given. His leg
hurt, turn around it. Squally. Duff & Charles
on duty. P. M. Washed sh. inside with life, fr. sea
water, and down decks. Brob abd 2 pr. iron for
windlafs, 1 bl. tan, and 2 iron coppers for range.
Cloudy. Cool. Lig. br. fr. E. N. E. to W. E. Tamed heads
stays and ree'd bob stay. Rig'd tackles under
miz. tops, 1 on ea. side, fast to ropes over the
tail blocks on a spar across stern to h'ist
tack, and lower over a cross stern, and hang
— there for a rain stage.

Arrived in Honolulu Harbor.

Friday March 11th 1859 -
Wash, stern with lg. sand, fr. ps all water. Prepared
Paints. Ship died to day, hunk in the old one, she is very
our age. Ship & a Ser. from left to day. Squally first
part of the night, and lat. part of P.M. At 10 Squally, and
mod. W. fr. N. E. P. 4 E.

Saturday March 12th 1859 -
Cloudy, Rainy, Cool, Squally. Wash, down deck &
Repaid Mr. Ship left to day. Star. watch went
ashore on Liberty to day. Ea. man rec'd \$1.00 -
Sun. watch camp, painting las side ship (outside)
Sent ashore to get the sand. Ties, Prob back
Port and to Say do. 7th Shs. in sight to day. 4 laying
off and on. Green and Wh. Sh. Republic came in
to day. Sig. air fr. E. N. E. to land off at 10 A.M. P.M.
Wind from S. and S. W. as to m. 1 Sch. arrived. Sick coll.
etc. of Capt. S. and S. Drift for me. Rainy and Squally
after night fall. Cal. in fore.

Sunday March 13th 1859 -
Fair, watch ashore, Corp. Druff, and self traveled to
gether. Occasional puffs fm. off the land, and some
aft. back, Str. puffs fm. off the land with rain occ.
asionally.

Monday March 14th -
Am. Wh. Gen. Howland arrived. (A. Rufs. Wh. also. Post 2 Let. for Mr. H.
Beg. squally, we a, with wind from off the land. Star on
shore. Painting. Rem. of the day generally we a, fm. off the l.

Tuesday March 15th -
Am. Wh. Lahan arrived. Drem do ash. we only all day. Post 1
Let. for Mr. J. H. T. and to L. S. L. Squally of evn. to fr. N. E. ashore
501 + 174 Gal. of W. 1200 lb. Bone for sh. Rem. Squally.

Wednesday March 16th -
Beg. with Clou, Rainy we a, and mod. winds fm. off the land.

Arch in Honolulu Harbor.

Washed down decks. Star. watch ashore. Cynthia came
in this A.M. Cloudy. Lig. airs fr. E. N. E. Squally. Raining
Painting. An Eng. Merchant man, and the Fleet (a
mch) of Boston arrived today. Took off of work
just before dinner on aft. of the rain. The boat
of delaida (Mexican) of Mazatlan sailed. Broke
up for water. P.M. Wind and weather the same.
The ship sailed. Pap. of the Contest wrote a Gen.
letter for me. (Gammie Contest) Squalls of wind
and rain throughout the day.

Thursday March 17th 1899
 Lar. watch. ash. Corps. changed off. Squaly. Se.
 dy. Ste. br. fr. E. W. Co. The Meteorologist, and 10 men
 (the 1st (Mark) Brig arrived. Mr. Proffer in the M.
 M. Harnessed the Hoveat and some of their crew
 run out. The 2 (Eng. Man of War, Calif. Soc.) Boys
 jump & I look scared to see me. Gave them
 large courses and I look. Mr. At last and look
 any Picture to day cost \$2.50. Capt. S. got 1 Box of
 ash. but, abt to day. They had to paint in of light
 Reg. O'any showers fr. W. Co. Sent ashore 2 Casks of fish.
 oil cans, 71 and 119 Gals respectively. Cal. abt. rel. by
 Capt. S. Fine sea, and mod. winds fr. off the l, remaining

Friday March 18th 1889.
Begins with good morn. and mod. winds fm. N.E. Skies
clear. Painting. Remainder of the day Squally
with rain. John Brown (Man. Bts) came at 4. Leaving
at 5. Dr. enj. for D.C. m. 4. 1889. D.C. A.C. 1889.
seen in the fms. Posted Letters for D.C. m. 4. 1889. D.C. A.C. 1889.

Saturday March 19th
Begins with occasional lig. rains. All h. dr. abd. the
Lr. watch a horse. Duv. day very heavy squalls ^{and} frost

Bound to Kawaihale, Hawaii.

Sunday March 20th 1859.
 Begins with sq. wea, the star. watch ash. on liberty.
 During the day heavy sq. of wind and rain.

Monday March 21st 1859.
 Mod. winds fm. E. N. E. Lar. ash. on. Sent a raft of
 5 Casks ash. for w. At 11 A. M. The police fed us
 an illness visit, and se. ash. but without success.
 At 2 P. M. Ret. to Requested in find, one man, the Steer
 of the Augustus of Sag Harbor (a Port. fm. Pico Pico)
 Sent ash. 150 gallons of wh. oil. For Mch. & M. C.

Tuesday March 22nd 1859.
 Good wea, Made prep. for putting to sea. Home sh. on.
 At 1 P. M. the St. Aug. Pale came along side, the Pilot
 also made his app. and soon after Capt. S. when
 our ship was soon under way bound for Hawaii's
 for protection, being unable to get anything. After we
 got outside, the Capt. ret. and we were de. de.
 on our way in charge of Mr. Cony. Set. for J. D. R. F. D.
 N. O. C. & M. C. and 1 for Portland.

(Nautical Time) Wednesday March 23rd 1859.
 Starts us off the harbor of H. awaiting the return
 of the St. At 3 P. M. Diamond Head bearing N. E. by N.
 10th 8th M. dist. At 4:30 the St. ret. to. Sig. wind fm. the
 E. wards N. E. & M. C. to hear and do. Lat. 15th 45th
 wea, and calm, with occasional lig. air fm. N. E. At
 6 A. M. 10th Head bearing N. by N. 11 miles. 5th hrs. in sig.
 2nd M. on off duty. Mr. B. with several head ache
 and M. M. S. Ship bilges badly. 21.112 N. 158.01 W.

Thursday March 24th 1859.
 First P. Clear. De. ad calm. 1st P. M. a lig. air fm. W.
 wards S. E. by S. M. C. and S. parts calm, and lig.
 wea. air. At sunrise Calm and. Kawai both in & also
 3rd 2nd 1st P. M. M. C. for 42 and shade. 8th long. 157th 45th W. -
 21.127 N. 158.01 W.

Friday March 25th 1859.
 Not. S. by wea, and do lig. S. by air. At 3 P. M. a little
 breeze fm. S. E. by E. At 5 P. M. I spoke the Camilla, who
 inf. us that not even pl. in Kawai. Sent word by her
 correct. she being bel. in. 12th M. S. M. C. & M. C.
 At dark the heads of Kawai bears N. E. and the S. E. by
 E. wind. 12th M. S. M. C. & M. C. 12th M. S. M. C. & M. C.
 12th M. S. M. C. & M. C. 12th M. S. M. C. & M. C.

Saying off Land on Kawaihae.

Sig. bay. air fm. var. pts. of the com. 3 lbs in s. app. ed. for
 Oahu. Tuhoo-roa or Tow-roa plain in sight to E. by S.
 At 18 M. dist. Kongs. on duty, and Mr. Barb. with daily
 severe periodical pains in his head. At 2 P.M. a lig. br. fm.
 N. N. W. O. E. and haul, grad. so on to the N. at 6. the
 Wende of Tow-roa bears N. E. at 7 M. dist. and E. and S.
 N. E. by E. by com. Mid. Mod. winds fm. N. N. E. S. E.
 At 10 M. Tacked Sh. and at 5. w. g. lig. fm. N. E. At daylig-
 am the upr. edge of the main, all over sm. ok. Sat. very h
 any am. sm. ok. tow. the land. Sig. w. fm. N. W. E. O. E. 1/2 S.
 also Karakakoa point but too sm. ok. to see the lance
 ch. Chips, foot bins. At 9 very lig. fm. N. W. Then it. as
 directly abt. some 8 M. d. Sawd. Sh. lay off an. in the
 N. N. E. by N. tow. the village. also f. ap. the str. of low
 flow into the sea fm. sole can. send up a con. cloud
 of steam as the wat. cooled. B. Rom such as resen. thing a
 continuous line of breakers exp. that the vap. from
 stationary, instead of soon, out only disap. as in the
 case of the sea break. in a reef. The sub. was wrapped
 in a dense sm. ok. which shut out all view of it, al
 the we could see, see sm. lines of sm. ok. arising fm. the
 lava as it coursed thro. ravines tow. the sea and we were
 within 6 m. of the spot wh. the lava empt. itself into
 the sea and pass. a nu. of dead fish, we doubt & could. to
 leg. by the la. the sh. guns abt. 40 m. before it. into
 the sea. At 11 1/2 A. M. Mr. C. Slatts and Mr. Barb. towed
 back for the shore.

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Laying off land on Honolulu.

Off Kaimai Sunday March 27th 1859.
 The 1st time we saw it we were 7³⁰ p.m. dis. and not being aware
 that the v. had broken out as yet, sup. that it was woods on fire
 at the is. l. of Maui. Mid. fm. w. a. and S. w. fm. N. E. C. N. X. S.
 Lat. More mod. fm. de. O. N. N. by N. At 9⁰⁰ p.m. Kaimai sail in S. app. to
 Kaimai, in fm. for 7⁰⁰.

Monday March 28th 1859.
 Fine w. a. lig. w. fm. E. N. E. and f. fm. us sun, along N. end of R.
 Oahu in sight at 10. At 3⁰⁰ p.m. Saw off O. d. w. d. of us but being
 so lig. that we do not app. to v. the f. a. s. l. y. d. at 5⁰⁰ p.m. In a
 dead calm with lig. rain sh. over. Mid. lig. b. f. a. s. and calm.
 Lat. clear, hot w. a. At 8. a very lig. b. fm. N. N. E. O. N. N. d. i. n. e. s.
 by f. o. d. O. some 18 or 20 m. dis. Pro. out w. a. t. At 11 A. M. S.
 being calm lowd for a Stamp Back. sev. and. but did not
 strike.

Tuesday March 29th 1859.
 D. C. D. O. bear. N. N. X. N. Som. 12 of 14 m. dis. At 2⁰⁰ p.m. a lig.
 air fm. S. N. O. N. N. 1st and 2nd l. b. At 3⁰⁰ p.m. time Capt. M. of the C. M. v.
 a. l. y. e. w. b. e. d. us & sent 2nd on way. but were too far off to reach it.
 S. A. V. O. C. They were lost to O. d. f. m. i. d. n. i. g. h. t. Mid. f. a. s. l. y. e. s. he a. n. d.
 again storm fm. N. N. N. to N. At 6. A. M. 20. l. b. left. b. r. l. b. left. a. s. i. n. g.
 fm. on their way. Gave S. L. y. to pass for me. L. & M. A. C. b. b. A. b. l. y. f. i. l. l. s.
 N. E. J. d. R. & L. O. M. G. and Port land. 11⁰⁰ sail in S. like us e. d. to
 work up to the pass. At 11⁰⁰ l. l. y. b. fm. S. a. n. d. at 11 being off O. d. f. a. s. l. y. e. s.
 sent S. w. l. y. a. s. b. for l. a. s. l. y. e. s. S. M. d. n. e. s. d. a. y. March 30th

There was a tr. a. winds fm. fm. S. e. w. a. n. d. f. i. n. d. s. u. s. b. e. l. d. O. t. t.
 the passage then we found the res. of 13. 3 and 8 or 10 lbs. also
 lay off and on. We find from the result of 12 lbs. that our
 alt. is 2 miles too far to the N. w. e. d. o. c. e. t. h. e. n. f. m. o. v. e. n.
 fm. her daily error. her true error being 11.41" instead 13.
 41" too slow at 5⁰⁰ p.m. Capt. b. l. y. e. s. b. t. w. i. s. t. u. p. s. a. n. d. d. r. e. p. e. t. s.
 off sleeping S. N. Mid. good w. a. and mod. winds fm. N. N. O. O.
 N. S. M. S. L. a. t. f. r. o. n. t. w. i. n. d. t. w. O. N. S. h. O. d. S. M. by N. 1st h. in sight and
 l. a. g. O. d. h. o. p. f. f. d. e. a. t. l. y. l. e. d. u. p. w. i. t. h. a. s. e. r. v. i. n. f. l. a. m. m. a. t. i. o. n.
 of the eyes. 24. 28 N. 16 N. W.

Thursday March 31st
 Good w. a. l. b. b. fm. N. N. O. N. S. M. Ancher on bow, com. sh. a. s. l. y. e. s.
 Ch. & t. o. w. b. e. l. o. w. Mid. w. a. s. u. d. e. fm. N. N. O. N. N. by S. Lat. fine w. a. s.
 f. e. w. m. o. d. f. m. d. e. S. h. still O. d. s. a. m. e. All b. d. s. c. m. p. i. n. p. r. e. s. e. n. t.
 a. n. d. d. o. w. N. t. o. p. m. a. n. o. b. a. n. d. s. e. n. d. u. p. a. n. o. t. h. e. r. We f. d. o. w. N. t. o. p. m.
 S. o. m. e. a. t. t. h. e. f. o. n. t. t. h. a. t. t. h. e. w. o. o. d. c. a. m. b. l. e. d. t. o. d. e. a. t. h. a. n. d. t. h. e. m. a. t. t. e. r. i. n. g. f. a. c. e.
 s. o. t. h. a. t. i. t. w. a. s. n. e. c. e. s. s. a. r. y. t. o. r. e. p. l. a. c. e. t. h. e. m. a. t. t. e. r. i. n. g. f. a. c. e. b. e. i. n. g. f. a. v. o. r. c. o. m. d. i. l. f. o. r. m. a. t.
 l. y. d. o. w. R. o. y. l. g. a. l. S. t. h. p. S. & M. sail also it y. d. s. by n. o. w. h. a. d. t. h. e. y. d. s. a. l. l. o. w. e. d. a. n. d.
 t. y. w. i. t. h. t. h. e. m. l. g. a. l. m. a. s. s. Lat. 20. 17 N. Long By A. p. 112. N. C. p. f. a. s. l. y. e. s.

Bound to the N. West.

Friday April 1st 1859.

Begins with a fr. br. fr. N.E. Hazy. Comm. in
preparing the new topmast. At 4 P.M. In
its place ^{top deck (old mast)} course alt'd fr. N.W. by N. to W. Ship
in sight 10 m. off sea. yr. S.W. Wind. Fair. Wind
light. Calm and c. Cal. Fair. Sig. br. fr. N. At 9 P.M. Begun
to hoist up the W. topmast. Lat. 20.46. 11.5. 21 Apr.

Saturday April 2nd 1859.

Sig. br. fr. N. P. L. & P. L. Fair. Hoist the topmast. Sent
up W. to gal. mast & royal do. Set up the backstays
Sent up May d. Hoist sail yd. Mid. ditto. Fair.
Fair. Sig. br. fr. N. Sent up W. to gal yd. (sail) &
royal. Sent do fly jib stay. Lat. 20.43 N. S. 11.4. 4th.

Sunday April 3rd 1859.

Sig. br. fr. N. P. L. W. by S. Comm. in ref. W. sail
Can watch below. Wind hauling W. words. Star
sent up, but, set W. sail. Mid. Mod. br. fr.
N. W. Squally. Lat. Fair Mod. br. fr. N. and grad
ually hauling to the E. words. At 8 A.M. N. E.
Squally. Ship heading W. by S. Start watch
for the flying jib. At Noon wind N. N. E.
Latitude 21.34 N. Long. 16.4. 59 W.

Bound to the North West

Monday April 4th 1859

Str. br. fr. N. N. E. Squally. Mid. ditto. Latter Str.
br. fr. N. N. E. Squally. Raining. At 10 P.M. to-
gal. Lar. Miz. top sail brace, star sheet, and star
cross-jack lift part etc. Repet them, Dbl. reefs
fr. Miz. top, and reefs do the M. topsails. Hoist
up lts. on upper cranes. Marthea dars collect
down. Empt'd the wal. Cante. 20.38 N. 17 N. 15th N.

Tuesday April 5th 1859

Str. br. fr. N. N. E. Squally. Jo. Highe (Ran.) on duty
again. Bishop still below with sore eyes. Star broke
out for Oahu tobacco. Rep'd Miz. top sail clewline-
blocks. Mr. J. at work in the main top. Mid.
part the same. Lab. pars D. employed in
rep M. to. gal, stud, sail hal'd blocks, and
in making chafing mats for the waist boat.
Lat. 20.17 N. Long. 175.41 W.

— To Kainty — Wednesday April 6th 1859

Str. br. fr. N. N. E. Squally. St. W. by S. Emp. in gain-
ding and setting up iron. Coops. cutting down
arrow. Big Perry making a ship. Mid. E. N. Lab.
Hood. br. fr. N. E. Made sail. Rep old. top sail. Ser-
v. Jib. permants. Find fr. water. Sgd. in yd. 1000.
20.11 N. 174.32 W.

A Cruise of the Am. Wh. Sh. Saratoga

Wed ^{day} Apr. 6. 1859

Clear & pleas. Repel foot of Jib and whipped
the stops. A Bird of the Gull species visited
us last night. It was of the size of a young
trig on, black head, long black bill, white breast,
lead colored back wings, and forked tail.
Lat. 21.12 N. Long. 178.29 W. Even see last page

— Thurs. Apr. 7. 1859. —

Sig. br. fr. N. E. Sundry small jobs executed
that watch. Mid. Sig. br. fr. E. At 7 1/2 M. sp. Bern
& Allen took an altitude of the N. Star. Lat. 20°
17' Lat. from Sig. br. fr. E. N. E. cloudy. Star emp.
in setting up the M. rigging and backstays.
Wind inc. and shift. to N. E. At N. by N. 21.12. 178.29

Friday Apr. 8th 1859.

Sig. br. fr. N. E. Clear Set up Bob stays, sh. & d
Mantingale guys. Paint star. U. inside (green).
Warm & pleas. At 7.30 Allen took an alt of the
N. Star. Lat 21.26. Mid. Mod. br. fr. N. E. At N.
N. by N. Squally. Cool. Br. deep sharp. Lat.
Star. seizing Scotchmen upon M. rig. Mod. br.
fr. N. E. Star set up fore rig. H. lar. U. Just before d.

Down to the North West

— Friday April 8th 1859. —

The wind increased to a gale, accompanied with rain. Oblige to knock off work. Dbl. reefed the fore ^(P.D.) Miz. topsails and furl'd M. to. gal. and S. Fly. Jib. Cool. Chips. Flying new U. 22. 36. 47. 9. 33. 6.

— Saturday April 9th 1859. —

First part Lig. gale fr. N. N. E. Star. P.M. Furl'd M. sail. Cool. Took in fore sail. Jib. and d. all. reefed all round. Wind inc. N. N. W. All end took an ab. of the N. Star. Lat. 22. 47' N. Alt. 10. Took one of the stars "Dubhe". Lat. 22. 46'. Mid part gale fr. N. E. Lat. part fr. the same quar. Cloudy N. N. W. by W. Chips at work on the new boat for Mr. Cory. Star. emp. in making mats. and in or upon sundry small jobs. Bent on a star. fore topsail brace (preventer) P. 47. 17. 6.

Sunday April 10th 1859. —

First part. Str. br. fr. N. E. Cool. Hle. as. N. N. W. by W. Bent on preventer fore braces. Bent one topsail fore braces and some new ones. At Sign set M. sail. tack parted, Rep'd same. Set Jib. and d. scurged up the topsails. Middle part wind

Coast of North America. 1859.

Sunday April 10th 1859.
and weather the same. Lat. pass Lig. br. fr.
N.E. at N.W. by N. Set Fly Jib. W. to gal. and
shot out all the reefs. Warm & clear. Mast
heads resumed. 25. 27 W. 175. 26 E.

Monday April 11th 1859.
First part Lig. br. fr. N.E. at N.W. by N. Warm & clear.
Plenty of Maudslayi-like birds in sight. At 5 P.M.
O. N. W. by N. At 6 P.M. Fly Jib. Rept. men on the
fo. yd (2. 1 Rts. and 1 fore hand) this night looking
out for land or breakers. From 8 to 12 P.M. Mod.
br. fr. N.E. On W. to gal.

Altered Tides Tuesday Apt. 12
From 12 to 4 A.M. The same. Lat. pass Lig.
br. fr. N.E. Star (mid) set W. to gal. O. N. W. by N.
Out remaining reef of the miz. top & ail. Set Fly
to gal. fly jib. Wet hold. Cast off spars both
sides of gr. deck. Star. A.M. Comp. in mat
making, painting new H. outside. Chips cut
King the gr. deck, one seam on ea. side first
mes fr. the water ways. Lat. 27. 0 N. Long. 178. 40 W.

Round to the Coast of Kamts-
Wednesday April 13th 1859-

First part Lig. br. fr. S. E. Lar. P.M. Comp. in sett-
ing up fr. top. M. rig. Sink painting bow. Bro-
ke out for shops. Cool splea. Made pit and
ran it into the seams. Broke out for water. Mid-
Dn. Lar. part Lig. br. fr. S. E. Sg. day dr. Quite wa-
rm splea. Star washed off the ships rail (inside)
Dick eng. in rep. the forge. Lar. A. M. Set up
head rig (fr. to gal. & fly jib stays, and jib guys).
Skip jacks numerous. Any quantity of a species
of snail floating by us. The inside substance
of a dark blue color, and staining to the skin.
(Several caught, and brot abk) A long frothy sub-
stance, something similar to small soup bub-
bles joined together, and in the form of half
circle, protruded fr. the mouth of sea shell. Shell
very thin, of a bluish white color, shaped like a
shore snail, but much larger. Lar. & up spar
28. 112 N. 173. 38 E.

Thursday April 14th 1859-
First part Lig. br. fr. E. by S. to. W. N. by N. Star. P.M.
Comp. in setting up the Mid. Rig. Warm splea
Dogs etc. Placed new lar br on the cranes, old

hath to cruise for R. Whales
— Thursday Apr. 14th 1859.

one on the wharf. As cranes and the old main
keel on the house. Bot a copy of "The young
Algebra" of H. Sighe, yesterday (11th) At 11 P.M.
Sigs for the E. Clear. Co. W. N. by W. 1/2 N. Dred up yds. Set
up fly, jib-guns. Mid. Ditto. Read "Lovers' Toss",
toward the Lion Killer, and Cruise of the last
War. At 8 P.M. Allen took an alt. of the N. Star,
Lat. 28° 18' N. At 8. 11 look an alt. of Dubhe, found
the deviation to be 8 h. 12 m. Later part Sig. for
the (unlight) S. E. H. N. W. by W. 3 Knots per hour
half of the time. Warm & pleasant. Executed sundry
small jobs in the rigging. Dick repairing the
windlass. Making mats, cleaning craft, selling
up iron, &c. Got for fitting bar. At 10. 10 last
night, Fred took a 3rd alt. of the N. Star, Lat. 28° 30'.
28.56 N. 17.51 E.

Friday Apr. 15th 1859.
Sigs for the E. Clear. Co. W. N. by W. Broke out
for water. Comp. P.M. in putting for hold in ord.
and in making oil lashings. Hoisted try-jib
on deck. Middle Ditto. Lat. from the same gear
for watch called at 6. A.M. At 7 Everything green

Bond to the Raritschathar

Friday April 15th 1859.

to smoke ship, and accordingly closed the
hatches. S. N. W. by N. 4 knots per hour. Sundry
small jobs executed, such as making hanks for
the W. Staysail &c &c. Lat. 29.57 N. Long. 170.30 E. A.P.

Saturday April 16th 1859.

First part Light br. fr. the E. At 5 P.M. Comd. haul-
ing Swards. At 5 P.M. Off hatches. Sundry small
jobs by the Star watch during the P.M. Found
30 dead rats, young and old, large and small.
Middle part the same. Latter part Wind, sea
and course the same. Net holds. Star W. M.
Rep. M. Spencer. Over hauled sail from M. over
dead rats. Plenty of whale feed in sight. Shell
also. At 11 Wind hauling Nward. S. N. W. by N.
(At Noon Hazy) S. N. by N. Lat. 30.59 N. Long. 168.55 E.

Sunday April 17th 1859.

First part Lig. br. fr. S. N. W. by N. S. m. sky. At 5 P.M.
(S. N. by N. (W.)) Hauled to S. N. W. At N. E. M. over
W. Staysail, Spencer, close Mizzen. Bent the latter
having first sent down Span. Set the close Mizzen.
Revolving. Hazy. Mr. J. at 6 P.M. Laid his W. for

Whaling Grounds April 1859.

Sunday April 17th 1859.

a sm. turtle. Ret'd in a few minutes with his
trize. Took in the light sails and wore ship.
At Midnight 3 Fin. Backs close to Middle
haul Lig. br. fr. N. and hauling toward. At 11
this A. M. Mr. Bartlett struck & secured a
porpoise. Latter part Lig. br. fr. W. E. Plenty of
Neuteli, and another kind of small shell
fish constantly drifting by us. (3 days past.) One
turtle in sight. At noon Wind S. W. E. Sun. Fish
in sight (J. S. L.) Lat. 31.05 N. Long. 117.56.

Monday April 18th 1859.

Lig. br. fr. S. H. N. M. by N. Hazy. (Mess. A. M. Broke
rub for water.) Plenty of shells, and R. M. feed
in sight. Middle part Lig. br. fr. S. E. Latter
haul Lig. br. fr. S. Benz. M. staysail. Sent down
the Royal yards. Sent up the for royal in place
of the M. Compr. in app. the for staysail, setting
up M. to gal. rig. Porpoises. 40.35.25 N. 115.56.44 W.

Tuesday April 19th 1859.

Lig. br. fr. S. H. the same. Hazy. Sent down
M. to gal (for it should be) sail and all the
in. Benz. for stay sail. Rep'd for to gal. sh. Benz. a
Placker. Please and onto the M. stay to go over and

Down to the Sea of Novotshar

Tuesday Apr. 19th 1859.

abuff the Mr. Sops. At 5, Commenced raining, wind
hauling Nward. At 6 Took in some sail
bed up sharp. Wind. Mod. br. fr. M. Satter
part Str. br. fr. M. Underd. H. Reef'd Topsails and
Courses. Re-dbl. reef'd fr. 4m topsails, the Star watch
having shaken them out. Emp. W. M. in over
hauling the hoisting tackle, rep'd the blocks &
strapping them anew. Lat. $54^{\circ}38'$ this morn.
by an alt. of the P. Star. Acc. to Alt. $55^{\circ} 7' 14''$ 1859.

Wednesday Apr. 20th 1859.

First fair. Leg. gale fr. W. Hazard. Squalls. The Br. B.
or Ab. Wh. feed, such great quantities of which, we
have seen the past 3 or 4 days, is a species of shrimps,
moss, of a red color, not much larger than a flea.
They lay in long narrow rows, about a foot
under the surface of the water, making it appear
as if large quantities of red ocher had been
thrown out. These are seen upon the Brazilian
Coast even of a yellowish color. Upon the contrary
and the Squid or Sp. Wh. feed is a species
of mucilaginous zoophyte, pink and brown
skin, white inside. Very often entirely white.

Sea of Kurotschakha, Asia

Wednesday April 30th 1859.

Star. emp. P.M. in ripping up the old fo. t. g.
rail, finishing the tackle blocks job, and in
mending small jobs. Mastheads called down
at 2 P.M. At 5 Hauled M. Sail. (Lar. Lacks at 6)
Middle part the same. At 6 this W.M. Hauled
fo. sail. Close Reefed fo. top sail. wind in evening
Latter part Str. gale fr. N. W. N. N. W. Star. W.M.
Close reefed M. top sail. Hauled fo. & Miz. topsails
Lar. fo. & M. staysails. Quite cold and increasing
Ship under L. R. M. topsail. M. Spencer, M. Stay
sail. fo. stay sail, and fo. top M. stay sail. Latitude
42.5 N. Long. by Ace. 142.5 E.

Thursday April 30th 1859.
Frig. Part Str. gale fr. W. W. N. W. 1st Sale of
the sea. Raining. Hazy. Lar. part P.M. Close
fo. M. 20th W.M. Took in M. Stay sail. Lashed down
the hatches. Wind, the same. Rolls heavily. Lar. more
on deck. fr. N. W. Cloudy. Squally. A.M. Set M.S.
sail. More Sh. H. W. S. W. Cool. Shortened the
Cutting Blocks guys. Set fo. & Mizzen topsails.
New warp for the Star. booz. 3.50 N. 14.50 E.

Bound to the Sea of Kamtschatka.
Friday April 22nd 1859—
First part Str. br. fr. N. N. W. Set Jib. Fore sail. Shook
out close reef W. topsail. Wind once. Mild. Lig. br. fr.
S. W. hauling. Seward. Rainy. Last part. Lig. br. fr. S. E.
Set W. Sail. Hazy. Rainy. Cool. Course W. In Span
Open. fr. stay sail. Set W. Stay sail. Wind freshening
In W. sail. Jib. Lat. by Afc. 37. 13 N. Long. by Afc. 143. 50 E.
Saturday April 23rd 1859—
Commences with a Str. br. fr. S. E. g. act. haul. Swallow
Hog. (at 4 o'clock). N. N. W. Wind S. Set Jib & Spinnaker
Middle clear away. Mod. br. fr. N. S. W. N. N. W. A
land swallow came aboard and run a short time
Latter part Lig. Star. br. fr. N. W. W. to W. Squally. In
sail and set it again. Fin Backs in sight. Lat.
by Afc. 38. 24 N. Long. by Afc. 143. 50 E.
Sunday April 24th 1859—
Str. br. fr. N. N. W. Squally. Rainy. Under S. B. R. Lope
and Jib. Middle part the same. Furl the Jib.
Latter part Moderate breeze from N. N. W. Set Jib
Single Reef to the topsails. Set Main sail. Ship
heaving W. In Main Stay Sail. Resumed Mast Head.
Lat. 38. 25 N. Long. 141. 30 E.

Downed to the Sea. Kamtschatka.
Monday April 25th 1859.
Fair. P.M. Cold. Hazy. Lig. br. fr. S.W. full by. H. N. S. W. -
Light and baffling winds during the middle part.
Lat. part Star made all sail. Sgd. in yds. Lig. br.
S. inc. haul. Swards. H. N. S. Dick emp. in mak.
2 Iron hooks for the M. braces to receive them. One ea.
side. Cooper and Jos. Spaniard mak. mol. Kegs
for the crew. Saw a white grampus fr. the M. head.
Broke out tween decks for spars & C. Chips. mak.
a boat mast. Warm & pleas. 57.29 N. Long. 157.44 W.

Tuesday April 26. 1859.
Fair Lig. br. fr. S.W. Hazy. H. N. by W. Cold & sunny
m. jobs. Middle Fr. br. fr. S. heading the same.
and haul. S.W. wards. Broke out for B. H. P. Ab 5 this
H. M. H. N. S. W. Wind S.W. haul. Wards. Ab 7
H. N. W. by N. Cloudy cool. Mr. Long below since
Sat. Pts. emp. in setting up craft &c. Squally Rain.
More Sh. At 11 Lig. br. fr. N. Rapp. old time. In S. D. 58.14 N. 157.51 W.

Wednesday April 27. 1859.
Lig. br. fr. N. H. N. Dick mak. iron thole-pin on
stock. Carps. mast. Carps. Kegs. Still ploughing
ing thru myriads of shells (10 dys) and some
fish. On sail. Cool dr. Ab 3 P.M. Raised a bark
- which appeared, as with her M. S. full

Bound to the Sea of Kamtschatka

Wednesday April 27th 1859.

Proved to be a wh. and prob. an Am. Wh. first sup. to be
a Merchant fr. Hong Kong bound to ^{China} Thrice, as this is ^{the}
the route. She passed 1/4 of a mile to the leeward of
us, and when abreast of us, word sh. and stood
along with us close hauled. Wh 5 She was just
visible off our weather gr. and apparently bea-
ting up to the windward. On Sail. Wh 7 Under
3, 2 Rfd Topsails. M. Spinn. M. Stunsail, fore sail, and
fo. top. m. stay sail. Lashed down hatches. Middle
Fig. gale fr. the N. Star furl'd fore sail. Latter part
Mod. br. fr. N. Hazy. Shook one reef out of sea. top. S.
Chips emp. in making a bar to go across the
windlass brakes. Emptied water in the l. tank
Lat. by Obs. 58. 11 N. Long. by Chron. 157. 50 E. Long. by Lunar 157. 51 E.

Thursday April 28th 1859.

First Part Str. br. fr. N. Cloudy. Fin. Backs around
Plenty of briz and N. Men of War. Sh. N. W. by 2
Mid. Fig. air fr. N. Cool. Misty. Latter Fig. air
fr. the E. and haul. Sward. Wh 5 W. M. S. At 11. 1/2 M.
by N. Put up the cabin stove. Lat. 58. 29 N. Long. 157. 51 E.

Cruise of the Am. Wh. Scho. Saratoga.

Friday April 29th 1859.

First part Str. br. fr. S. N. by N. Took in sail. Saw
2 Fin. Backs. At dusk ^{10.00} Dbl. Reefed topsails. Mid-
ditto. Misty. Latter fr. the same quarter. At 11
saw black fish. At 7 Saw a sparrow but could not
make it out. At 9 Saw another with the same
success. In sail. At 11 Saw a sch. of blk. fish
off the lee bow. 500 yds. dist. head, across our
bow. Rain. Rain. Lat. by Ace. 40. 53 N. Long. by Ace. 15. 1. 50 W.

Saturday April 30th 1859.

Begins with a Str. br. fr. the S. N. by N. Cloudy.
Rainy. Wind inc. At 4.0 P. M. B. ind. C. R. W. S. S. W.
Spun. and fo. top W. Staysail. Killed the large
blk. barrow. Middle Str. gale fr. S. N. and shift
N. wards (2nd full S. W. C.) At 11.0 P. M. Wind N. W. W.
Lat. part c. om. with clear sea, and Mod. br. fr. N.
N. W. Made sail. Cold. Broke out for Bread. 1
Fin. Back in sight. At 8.0 P. M. Star. Word 1. H. S. N.
Command the 1 h. sys. of wheels & C. Wind haul, Star.
At 13 N. H. W. Misty. Cold. Miniature ship build,
forms at present one of the prim. amuse, of the crew.
No less than 4 being now in process of constr. Big Port 1
Killed the large scale. J. S. C. 1 Brig. Jno. Nam. B. S. 1.2 M. cross long
Matthew Park 1 ditto. Lat. 40. 54 N. Long. 15. 1. 50 W.

Bound to the Sea of Kurotschaka.

Sunday May 1st 1859. —

Began with lig. variable winds fr. the Nward. Cool.
At 4 P.M. Cowman rec'd a semi-monthly allowance
of m.lasses. (2 gals.) Put the old sow between decks (Main
hatch) in order to wean her pigs, as the Capt. thinks
that they are too large to live on milk any longer.
Hazy. At 3 sighted a sch. of Fin. Backs. At 4 Mod. br. fr.
N.E. Course W. Sgd, in some, and reduced sail. Mid.
Mod. br. fr. same quarter. At 5 A.M. Wind shifted to E. S.E. —
Bred up. Misty. Lat. part Sig. br. fr. E. S.E. and hauly E. West.
Misty. Cool. Fin. Backs in sight. At 11 A.M. Wind S.E. to N.W.
At 12 Sky E. to N.W. by W. Bred up. Lat. 41.50 N. Long. 149.50 E.

Monday May 2nd 1859. —

1st P. Sig. br. fr. Sky E. to N.W. by W. Fin. Backs. Col. of water chang. to dark
brown. 6 knots. Misty. Cool. Bishops on duty again. At 4 P.
P.M. heavy rain, a sch. wh. 1 pt. fore of Star. beam. Towd 4 boats for
1st Towd. Lighter and unsuccessful chase of 1 1/2 hrs. they retired.
Now on **Whaling ground**. Mr. G. L. could too in spite of
his lame leg. After supper took in sail. Mid. Very lig. br. fr.
E. by S. At N.E. by N. Rained. Lat. part Sig. br. fr. ditto. None
seen. At 5 A.M. Sky E. Set the sail. Raining. Misty. Star. W. W.
Made some sail. None shift out as Wind increases. None distant
440 M. E from the **Rurik Islands**. Lat. 41.1 N. Long. 149.50 E.

Bound to the Sea of Kamtschatka.

Tuesday May 3rd 1857.

Lie. br. fr. E. S. E. H. N. W. by W. Foggy cool. P. Mr. Brooke out
for water. Reduced sail Ab 7 More. Middle thick fog
Drizzling Rain. Lie. br. fr. E. N. E. Very cool do. Coopers heard
the spruce article on the look-out. Eps fr. sail. 1 Reef in
the Eps sail. Lat. past beg. with the same kind of fog
and br. fr. same gun, Mentry wh. in sight also
Sail. Made signals for her, useless. Called her 1 1/2
m do at 8 A. M. 4 1/2 m do for the 2nd TIME. Ret'd at
10. P. m do again at 11. 5th TIME. Ret'd soon after on
sp. of the wh. has been galled by coming up too
near the sh. off star. gun. (2 R. whs.) Also H. Backs
(12). Cool do. Lie. br. fr. N. E. Lat. 41. 2 P. Made more
sail. Far fly jib guy parted do (eye) just after Coopers and
I came in from clearing the fly jib fr. under it. Lat.
41. 3 N. Long. 149. 76

Wednesday May 4th 1857.

Star. 1. M. Cool do. Hazy. Rep'd the gun. More whs.
Fr. br. fr. E. N. E. A little before 11 P. M. All hands. Lower
4th TIME. At 4 1/2 Sh. N. E. by S. After chasing 1 1/2
hours Mr. Bartlett fast do. The rest pulled towards
him. Mr. Berry threw him his warp, but as the
wh. soon lost it, he cast off and pulled towards the whale

Cruising off the Kurile Islands.

Wednesday May 4th 1859.

but before he, or any of them could do reach head, & could do, run do down about 1/2 h. then came up to the leeward of Mr. Corg. went down, but for some reason was unable to strike. Mr. Barb. did not have time to take in his line before she sounded. This first time the wh. went down Mr. Jack. passed one end of his tow line to Mr. B. the "critter" having taken out all of the line. The ev. d only reached the head of the boat, but as it happened she st. of foot sounding, so Mr. J. bent his line on to his iron again and the 2nd time on a/c, of the line not having been all hauled in, and before any of the bls. could do reach him, he lost the end of the line. Only saw the wh. 2 afterwards going to the windward. Night, excepting on a/c they set d to the ship. (7 P.M.) minus 14 age, and 1 sm all tub of line worth 130. 2 irons, and a tub drag. Before the wh. went down the water had an effect upon the line, thus, ~~1/2 h.~~

(H. and C. off) In going Gib. Road the "Nat. Mag." papers &c. (English). Suffered in med. Right after took in sail. After dark, I w. broke out aft. look for 1 Cast. tow line. Note 1. Mid. Sig. 1. 1. N.C. to C. R. C. Cold, Hazy, Rainy. Wind fresh, E. wind. More or less. F. R. as usual.



Cruising in the N. P. Pearce.

Wednesday May 4th 1859.

Lat. 44° 30' N. Long. 124° 20' W. with a lig. br. fr. E. S. E. St. N. E. Cool.
Foggy. Raining. At 7 1/2 A. M. Pretty clear. Wind to haul down
to the S. W. and inc. to a gale at 9 A. M. Quite cold.
Let one reef to the M. and to M. J. tops, sails, furl to the
fo. & furl. St. M. Heads. St. M. Heads. Lat 44° 57' N. Long 124° 47' W.

Thursday May 5th 1859.

Wind S. more Mod. fr. W. St. N. N. W. Rove new M. Braces.
At 4 P. M. Rain, a wh, but did not make it out. Cold & fog
let us Mr. Bart, coiled down his new line. Towards
night set fo. sail. and 1 R. out of M. to furl. Chips
rep. waist 1/2, Mids. Very lig. br. fr. St. N. N. W. St. N. W. Clear.
At 12. Set Span. Jib and were used. Lat. 44° 30' N. Long. 124° 20' W.
br. fr. St. At 10 Lig. air fr. E. N. E. Plenty of S. R. Took
the old sard up on deck, but as the pigs tried to tug
with fr. then he mear'd her tail with ear, which drove
them off. Made sail. Chips emp. in getting our boat
logged, Resigned M. and Heads. Clear & Cool. Clear,
Lat 44° 30' N. Long. 124° 20' W.

Cruising off Staten Island Friday May 6th 1859.

Lat. 44° 30' N. Long. 124° 20' W. No. same. S. R. At 5 P. M. Rain & S. R.
Mrs. Down 1/2 at 5 1/2 for the S. R. St. N. success. Rtd
at 7. Took in 2 sail. Mids. Lig. S. R. air fr. S. W. W. Mrs. around

Cruising in the N. P. Ocean. N. W. M.
— Friday Mar 6. 1859. —

Friday May 1. 1859.

Morn. A little foggy. Made sail. Lat. $41^{\circ} 19'$ S. Long. $149^{\circ} 44'$ E. at 4th P.M. Sailed by the
 Raised a wh. Wind sh. imm. so as not to galley her
 2 of them. At 11 P.M. all hands took breakfast, and
 lunch. At 12 P.M. Chased them all 1 P.M. toward
 Mr. Long was within one 1/2 length of striking
 them, consequ. galleyed them. Ret'd at 11. Cool. clear
 pleas. wind inc. Rig out Cutting Stage. Lat
 $41^{\circ} 19'$ N. at 12. Long. $149^{\circ} 44'$ E. at 4 P.M. Sailed by the
 $41^{\circ} 19'$ N. Long. by Chron. $149^{\circ} 25'$ E.

— Sat. May 7th 1859. —

Lieut. ains fr. S. wca. saw of H. B. & R. Mrs. in sight
at 3 1/2 P.M. Lou do 7th SW. 3 Rb, bound direct
N. W. Mr. Jackson went on, Lt did not fasten
on as of his chance being a poor one, although
Joh. dartsed. They were gallied before by Dick.
Ret do at 5. They kept their course. Breezed up
a little. At 5.45 Lou do again 8th SW. 3 Lams
lt. The vessel Lt approached within 100 length
of them before they went down. The same subs.
being very shy and might coming on the Lt. ret do
at 7. All hands took in sail. Saw a Fur Seal this
morn, Middle part Lieut. fr. S. and increasing.

Cruising in the N. P. Ocean.
Saturday May 7th 1859.
Lat. 41.22 N. Str. br. fr. S. Star washed down decks, was
cold. Broke out for B. H. Made some sail. Lat.
41.22 N. Cold. Cloudy. Whs. seen for S. H. B. Furl
Miz top. S. Down W. Heads. 41.55 N. Long 149.45 W.
— Sunday May 8th 1859.
Winds true, same. Star. P. M. In sail. Rained.
Dog watch. To sail two or three ships. Mid. Str. br. fr.
S. by W. O. S. E. by E. Cold rain Star. Down decks
cold. Lat. Cold. Raining, foggy, same. Str. br. fr. S. S. W.
Star. A. M. Made sail. Cleared off cool. Haly.
Whs. in sight. Capt. S. caught a kind of Sculpin.
Fish. P. M. He is a beautiful bird. Blk. eyel. spots,
long legged etc. At 9 A. M. W. Heads resumed.
Winds grad, mod, & haul. fr. W. to S. S. W. Latitude
41.22 N. Long 149.45 W.
Monday May 9th 1859.
Sun. P. M. Fr. br. fr. W. S. W. Sun. Key. H. B. in sight.
Let fly jib. Dog watch. Took in the lig. sails. After.
W. Star. red sail. Mid. A. Calm. Clear. Lat. Very
low. br. fr. S. S. W. Cool. Misty. A few Stantils and
H. B. in sight. Let the birds go. After fly, round 1/2
p. sets, much to our surprise. 41.55 N. 149.57 W. Sun. and 149.45 W.
Lat. A. M. Out for Water. Cleaned Spades. Ships seen. S. B.

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Tuesday May 10th 1859.
Sig. br. fr. W. Hazard. H. B. in sight. Wind S. W. and S. E. At 11 Sing. R. fr. M. H. topsails. Early in the morning wind died away. Made sail. Latter Very lig. air fr. E. wind. (Hazard) and haul. S. E. A. M. Cold. In sail. Red new M. B. B. Lines. At 11 Fog. Allen getting up a model for a new kind of toggle iron to be used with the bomb-gun. Lat. 41. 45 N. Long. 149. 46 E.

Wednesday May 11th 1859.
Lar. P. M. Very lig. air fr. S. E. wind. (Ely S) St. N. E. by St. Cold. Fog. Coop. eng. rep. the day. rep. M. B. In sail as usual after P. M. Wind. S. Calm. Heavy fog. Cold. Very Dark. At 3 A. M. Bird in rig. M. B. around. Latter. Made sail. Wash down. At 5. Sig. br. fr. S. E. Foggy. Cloudy. Bark in sight M. of us. H. N. E. Coast. Lat. by St. G. 41. 52 N. Long. 149. 46 E.

Thursday May 12th 1859.
Sig. br. fr. S. E. Foggy. Coop. rep. M. B. N. E. by St. At 4 1/2 trawlers and H. B. in sight. Clearing off ground. Took an alt. of the Moon's Meridian. Lat. 42. 11 N. At 7 P. M. sail. Wind. (At 11 Saw Bark) At 9. Lat. by St. Star. 42. 11. Clear. Sig. air fr. S. Lat. Sig. br. fr. S. M. Fog. Cold. At 7 P. M. clearing off. H. B. Birds. S. E. St. E. At 9 A. M. Wind S. M. Still Cloudy. Haul. M. B.

Cruising in the N. P. Pearce.
 Thursday May 12. 1859.
 Lat. P. At 12 Wind W. W. W. Heavy swell fr. the S.
 Lat. by Acc. 44.51 N. Long. by Acc. 151.59 E.
 Friday May 13. 1859.
 Fr. br. fr. N. W. Cloudy. Cold. No sail. At 7 wind
 N. Middle Ditto. Lat. P. Fr. br. fr. N. N. W. Hazy.
 H. Edwards. At 10 A school of black fish in sight.
 At 11 Tacked. H. N. W. wind grad. haul,
 Edwards, and dying away. Lat. 44.51 N. Long. 152.00 E.
 Off the Ruine Islands. Saturday May 14. 1859.
 Sig. br. fr. N. E. Hazy. At 7 P.M. wind E. and hauling
 T. At 10 Sig. air fr. S. H. N. P. Mide. Sig. br. fr. S. Hazy.
 Tatter. P. Sig. air fr. S. Hazy. Killed 3 Hogs. Dr. Hager
 for B. H. Mol. for crew. Lat. by Acc. 44.51 N. Long. by Acc. 152.38 E.
 Sunday May 15. 1859.
 Sig. air fr. S. Hazy. Water quite alk. good signs for
 whs. Haul'd Sig. sails. Up courses. Haul aback M. Yd.
 Down Helms. Foggy. Mide. Wind br. sig. to coming from
 S. E. (to E. W. E. fr. N. E. H) to E. S. E. and in. Cold. Mis
 tip. Lat. P. Fr. br. fr. E. Hazy. H. N. Wood ship, H. S. wind
 Lat. 44.15 N. Long. by Acc. 152.50 E.
 Monday May 16. 1859.
 Fr. br. fr. E. Hazy. dark colored. Middle. Ditto. Lat.
 Sig. br. fr. E. Hazy. Head, Edwards. At 1, 3 H. B. 45.50. 152.50 E.

In the North Pacific Ocean.

Tuesday May 17th 1859.

A.P. Sig. br. fr. E. At 1 P.M. Fog set in. At 8 Wind shifted to N.W. by N. Middle Dr. Latter part the same. At 11 Clearing up. Wind dec. 45.5h. 157.8 f.

Wednesday May 18th 1859.

Sig. S.W. winds fr. S.W. ward. At 1 P.M. Again foggy. Wind S.S.E. At E. Mid. fr. the same quarter, and freshening. At 3 Took in sail. Cold. Latter part mod. br. fr. S.S.W. A.M. at W. Foggy. No M.O. Ship. At E. Br. out for B. P. Lat. by A.C. 45.5h. Long. by A.C. 157.25 f.

Thursday May 19th 1859.

Lat. P.M. Str. br. fr. S.W. E. Carb. Gards square. Cold & foggy. Unpleasant. Middle Str. br. fr. West. No a.s. same. At 2 P.M. Sg. in yds. Bird still a passenger. Latter part foggy. Cold. Sig. br. fr. W. At E. 45.59. 159.52

Friday May 20th 1859.

P.M. Sig. br. fr. N.S.W. At E. N.E. Foggy. 1 A.B. in sight. At 7 Bird round wind haul, & ward. Middle Sig. br. fr. S.E. Foggy. Very dark. Heard a wh. sp. on. Set 7 ft. Bird up. Drizzling Rain. At A. E. ward. Latter part began with a lig. br. fr. S.S.E. Hauling E. ward. Star. A.M. Sig. br. fr. E. At E. Sh. L. At E. At 7 P.M. Clearing up. No. At. res. arrived. At 9 A.B. in sight. Rms. with 1000 yds. about coming down fr. M.O. Lat. of A.M. Alter fog & clear. 46.15. 161.31 f.

off the Kurile Is.
 Down Eastward. N. P. O'Leary.
 Saturday May 21st 1859.
 Fr. br. f. S. E. cold, Foggy. Plenty Fin Backs in sight.
 Winds hauling E. ward. At 4 P. M. E. S. E. N. N. E.
 Steward gave me a Cocoa-nut cane. Dur-
 ing the Day watches Br. c. d. up sharp. wind still
 hauling. Middle fog and lig. wind fr. E. N. E. N. S. E.
 a thick fog and calm. Wet hold. Lamba still off
 duty. At 9 A. M. A lig. br. springs up fr. N. E. and a rain
 storm sets in. Lat. by Acc. 47. 20 N. Long. by D. 146. 20 E.
 Mr. Long again on duty. (At 6 Last eve. On Mig. to gal.
 At 7. 1/2 gal. and Mr. to gal.) At 11 A. M. Lowe star. boat
 in ord. to pick up the birds, is having fallen into the water
 in attempting to keep out of the reach of those abt to eat
 it. John S. L. gave me a Hors Tooth that he took me
 of the half kit, semi-circular and abt. 4 in. long.
 Sunday May 22nd 1859.
 Fog and rain fr. N. E. with lig. winds, the sh. N. N. E.
 Set the courses. At 5 Sack, At 7 Wine. Mid. Cold. fog and
 rain with lig. air fr. the N. ward. the sh. by the wind
 tack and tack. At day light a dead calm and fog
 still continues. At 8 A. M. A Lig. br. springs up fr. E. N. E.
 with prospects of its clearing up. Made all sail N. N. W.
 At 10 A. M. the sea clears up. Saw Feb. of Millers. Bros. out for bread
 Lat. 47. 15 N. Long. 146. 5 E.

Off Kavotschatka.

Monday May 23^d 1859.

Good sea, and lig. winds fm. E by N. the ship H. N. by E. -
Golde. J. S. C. below with a boil upon his posterior, lar. chest.
H. Tighe off duty. Severe Headache and Toothache. Durr.
Mug. watch took in M. to. gal. and fly jib. Mid. good
sea, and mod. winds fm. E. W. E. H. N. Latter wind
and sea, the same. the sh. H. N. quite a no. of fin-
backs and sulphur bottoms in sight. Saw 4 of the lat.
sported at once. They were very large. They showed their
lips when they came up on the surface of the sea.
They kept close to us off our lar. beam for some time. ~~Part~~
I spent part of the A. M. in wash, clothes, quite a cold
job especially the rinsing part. Set M. to. gal. fly jib. On.
in picking out rum for the pigs. Cooper repairing casks.
Mr. Cony put a ball into a carb gun, and fired at a fin-b.
The blood squirted some, but it did not stop his progress.
Lat. 57. 32. N. Long. 142. 2. E.

Tuesday May 24^d 1859.

Good sea, and mod. winds fm. E. W. E. the sh. H. N. by W.
At 1.40 P. M. Raised a large R. Wh. low do all the Ws. 11th
Time (counting lowering for the Pump. Back the first time)
In an hour time the waist bk came near going over,
the wh. however saw him, and do settle do like a stone.

Off Kamtschatka.
Tuesd. 1. und Mittw. 2. 4.

Tuesday May 24th 1859.

As he was going down Lamba started, but he was too late, there is one just pricked him. At 5 P.M. the H's set it, the wh. going to the windward. Made good way, and do much wind from N.E. & N.N.W. Saw 1 H.B. Latter cloudy weather, and light winds from the same quarter. H.E. & S.E. Saw several Sulphur Bottoms and Fire Backs. Lat. by Obs. $51^{\circ} 16' N$. Long. by Chron. $115^{\circ} E$. Last night Capt. S. coming for do found no one on the look out, and only one man to. Bishop on deck. He was very angry and calling us on deck said that if one and all of us did not stand our watch both day and night, he would mail us. We said nothing but the more, as we did not go below until we had taken in the usual quantity of canvas. He then went up and told Mr. B. that if he could not keep us on deck by fair means, he must use foul. At 3 it is G.W. man of the watch on deck. Made all sail ^{2d} down St. Rose 1 New Buntline, and do Leach line on the larboard side for sail.

We dined day May 25th 1874.

Five a.m. Wind sails from N.E. H. E. S. E. Mild lig. Huffling air from
E. to B. and cloudy a.m. Lat. area still cloudy ^{and} wind lig. from
N. E. S. H. A. E. Broke out for water and flour. 57. 57. 112. 45

Off Kamtschatka

Mr. Christ. M. to me
on deck. Capt. after us.
Mr. R. came out D.

Thursday May 26th 1859.

Beg. with cool and cloudy area, and lig. winds fm. N.E.
the sh. H. W. M. by N. W. W. P. M. W. S. H. N. E. S. E. Mid. Clo-
udy area, and lig. b. of winds fm. W. N. E. to E. W. E. the sh.
H. E. under Mr. J. O. W. gave us Hayatef below Ab.
A. M. M. sh. H. N. N. N. Had a **Nail Squall** Rem,
of the day, sh. air fm. E. under, with flurries of snow. Lat.
57.48 N. Long. 143.30 **Start** Mart.

— Bishop on duty. Friday May 27th 1859.
Sig. br. fr. N. E. pass. show. s.g. snow. At 4 P.M.
for B. H. winds in, saw several blows on our
bow to the S. wards. haul, N. Mid. Sig. air
fm. N. cloudy. W. W. M. a lig. br. springs up fr.
N. W. by N. Sh. H. N. E. by N. During the A. M. the
winds shift to W. S. W. 10 1/2 kts. a snow s.g.
Sky overcast. Camp, in area R, tacks, sheets, (fine)
and ring at of fr. 57.14 N. 143.44 E.

Saturday May 28. 1859.
Cloudy. Sig. br. fr. W. S. W. P. S. Squalls. H. N. E. by N.
P. M. on duty, L. and Frank below. Mid.
Sig. R. storm. Cold. Unpleasant. Wash, down decks.
Made sail. W. S. W. to N. 1/2 E. Made sail. Lat. Wind
area, same. haul, and lins, of a diff. kind, 57.9 N.
L. and Frank on duty. Made sail. 164.31 E.

Sea of Kartschatka

(off Roshida)

Monday May 30, 1859.

Mid. Lig. br. fr. W. S. W. haul, S. W. Cold. Lab
Gentle br. fr. W. Clouds. Pt. N. E. E. Cold.
Color of water changed to a Dark brown. At 8
Clear. Warm. Sun rises at 5.55. At 9 A.M. Pre-
tends up Mr. Royal. Sun sets at 8.36. At 10
Hazy. Sent up Mr. Ryd sail. Rem. W. W. Lig.
153 ft. W. winds (W. S. W.) Fine sea. Set M. R. H. 56. 9. 166. 5.

Tuesday May 31st 1859.

Fine sea. Calm and lig. baff air. Hazy. Lighter
duty. Lowd Star. Lt. for birds set at 5 P.M. with
4 Gulls (Gel. bills, red & yellow, white breasts, lead color
back wings) 1 crow. Bill Duck. (Alt. head, bill like
a crow's body (beak) white) and 7 Stinkers, Stink Pots,
or Skellies (Dark lead color) At 5 A.M. br. springs up
fm. E. W. E. At 5 P.M. haul, S. or S. W. wards. Saw several
fin-backs head, N. Mid. fine sea, thic. br. fr. S. S. E.
haul, S. Pt. N. at 12 P.M. The dist. to the Coast of K
and R's I is 90 + odd miles. The greatest W. E. &
S. S. Islets is 5 W. M. Average dist. is 20 to 35 M. The
Rus's Charts contain or have laid down upon them
a dangerous reef but the Islets upon which the
depth of water does not exceed 3 fathoms. & there
are reefs.

Isld of Naracivsky ^{Land} ^{Bay} ^{Arctic}
Tuesday May 31 1859

A wh. sh. discov'd in some years since to her crew
having found and upon it. A deg. of long. there
= 36 + odd miles. Capt. S says that he would
only ask the price of the wh. capt'd in this
page. (R. M. S.) The Erie while whaling close
to the rocks lost 4 cuts of line, struck 3 and sec-
ured 3 large Sp. whs here. (Once upon a time)
Capt. S has often whaled here. He once took
2800 lbs. of oil in one season. Has been here
in the C. Mitchell. By the way he has been 1st
Mate of the Seine once, and Master 3 times
His 4th ^{wh.} and 6th ^{wh.} voyages as Skipper were in the
Antarctic, C. Mitchell and Saratoga. (at this
present writing) When the C. first enter'd the wh.
service she was called a splendid craft even
by the N. E. pilots. She had Upper & Lower Cab-
ins &c and carried withal fr. 44 to 4500 lbs.
The above info is derived from Maj. Fosdick and
Rennett. One time the Russians attempted to
drive foreigners from whaling in ^{their} grounds
but they soon gave up the attempt. Subse-
quently the fr. Wharves, finally settled to a Str. by fr. the
N. W.

Sea of Kamtschatka.

Bull 108 B.C. Wh. — Friday June 3^d 1859 —
Mid. Str. br. fr. N. W. cloudy. Latter Mod. br.
fr. N. W. S. N. H. wards towards the ice. At 11^h M.
5 fms. in sight. At 1^h Spout off the lee bow 2 1/2
m. distant along the edge of the ice. Wind Odd.
Kept off for it, and a soon saw 3 S. B. Soon
after saw R. Ot. 14 m. dist. Looked for the 11th
Time. (First R. Ot. seen this sea.) Soon aft.
Mr. J. fast to 3 irons. He went down taking
with him all of the line and 150 fathoms of
the star log. He broke water about 100 yards
fr. Mr. J. so he pulled up and lanced him.
At 12^h M. along side 2 1/2^h Meale. Mep. C. S. B. then
fast to keep the fish from sighting 59 17 17 17 17.
Off Cape (Koutorsky) Saturday June 4th
Winds us cutting in. First at 5^h M. At 6^h 5 fms.
in sight. Cloudy Light air fr. N. W. At 3 P. M.
the Capt. of the Bark Tybe came abt 5^h S. W. M.
Gave him a bl of potatoes. At 7 P. M. Day clear
At 10 P. M. the 3rd & 4th Mates lowd 12^h Time.
but without success. Middle Sig. br. fr. W. Overcast
Sat. M. came with variable winds fr. N. W. ward
At low Cape J. At 8 Started the works in camp.
with Tybe. The C. 20 M. dist. 59. 31. 17 17 17.

Off Cape Culiniskip

(Off Montork) Monday June 6th 1859.
Mr. Bartlett suc. in striking and with Diron.
After taking out 200 fathoms of line the 1st
iron (a tangle) drew, and then the bar was set
the 2nd iron parted. After staying down full 3¹/₂
of an hour he came up and went to the lead
the 1st iron that passed. They were obliged to give
it however and return as a snow squall
set in. They left her spouting quite thick above.
They lost sight and run of her. She headed
for the land. (C based on 1 hour or so) At 1 P.
M. Obs. and up some. 11/4 Tan below. Wind
light air and calm. More to W. ind. a black
sk. or cast. Tan. W. and W. the same. Obs. Saw
a H. to the S. wards, called it the Lytle. Also
full rig. brig N.E. of us. Ice in sight S of us. 1 hour
off 178. 40 C. M. Discoverd that the brig had
a net, along side. The 2nd H. Water lowd and in
in the ice 11/4. T. W. (Ran N. W. and S. E.)
Then saw nothing and acc. ret'd 1/2 oil in
sight 1 boiling. 11/4. 23. 172. 5 1/2 f.
Tuesday June 7th 1859.
Obs. in sight 1 boiling. Sig. air from S. W. Sk. or cast.

Sea of Kamtschatka.

— Tuesday June 7th 1859 —
Tying on Mr. Hubber, the S. H. S. E. along
the land. At 4 P.M. Saw Razor Back. Retired
at 10 P.M. At 7 Hoisted up the lar chain and
shackled it on to the large anchor. Wind S.
E. Then set the watch. Middle part the same
wind. Landing S. E. anchor. Patter L. variable
winds from S. E. S. E. Sky overcast. Fog set in at 7
P.M. (Humph. W. W. C.) Having fire boiling at 4
P.M. Corn to be scraped at 4 1/2. One Pig
in sight. Had a very light fall of snow. At 11 1/2
Corn to be stowing down 10. 47 L. Ryfle. 174 L.

— Wednesday June 8th 1859 —
Fig. 6. J. N. H. and filling at that. At 3 Saw
R. H. D. 10. 10. 10. Wind S. E. Retired
kettle. W. H. S. E. Stowing down. Cloudy
and cold. At 8 P.M. Fire stowing down. Wind
Fig. 6. J. N. E. At 3 A.M. Made sail. No a. the same
At 8 Roke out for the life cast. At 10 for tea.
coffee and vinegar. Wind varies from S. E.
during the A.M. Clouds. D. H. 10. 46. 175. 186.

— Thursday June 9th 1859 —
Sky overcast. Light S. E. winds from S. E. Cold. No
pen for bone in stowage. Wind in.

Sea of Kamtschatka.

(Course 200) — Thursday June 9th 1859.

At 4 P.M. Commenced towing down line and found
at 5 P.M. Raised a B.C.H. Towed 17th June.
Winds N.E. After chasing about 2 hours Mr.
Bartlett fasted. Did not sound deep. The 3
other bts chased at 1/2 hour longer when Mr.
Long fasted. Mr. Bennett then went on and
killed the "critter". Foggy Emps. the middle
part in cutting in. ~~4 P.M.~~ Whale. Latter on.
begins with foggy wea. At 7 P.M. Blubber all
till hands below for 4 hrs. the Capt. standing
watch alone. Bar. 30.1. Bar. 30.40 &c.

— Friday June 10th 1859.

Reg. with a Gent. Breeze N.E. Foggy Emps. in-
clearing away the heads and prep. the bts.
anew for whaling. Wash down decks with fire
and start the works. Cuncha caught a B.C.H.
on the fore-top syde. At 10 Blow, stiff from N.E.
Drove a line S.E. Haul back M. yds. At 1 P.M. 20.0.
Top S. While doing so the Tybee crossed our heads.
Saw cast. V.R. in sight. Lat. Mod. breeze N.E. Made sail. The
H. H. in towards the land. At 10 Clear enough to
see it. Boiling. Bar. 30.1. Bar. 30.40 &c.

Sea of Kamtschatka.

Saturday June 11th 1859.

Calm, with a gent. br. fr. S. & E. ward. Overcast and
Cold. Land 12 M. dist. and cold with snow.
Wind variable. 1 Sh. in sight. Fog seen in D.
Rackish cold water. Our watch tried out
fm. 5 1/2 to 12. 12. 29 bl. of oil. At 10 A. R. M.
to S. SW set at 9 1/2 and rises at 2 1/2
A. M. Wind in E. Wind. Fr. Br. fr. S. & E. Foggy
at 11 Thick fog at S. & E. ward. Boiling dec. of
br. Lat. beg. with a mod. br. fr. S. & E. and grad.
dec. Th. Fog. Sea swell fm. S. ward. Afc. 60.50 Afc. 176
E.

(Row 100) Sunday June 12th 1859.
Cig. air fm. S. & E. Th. Fog. At 3 clearing up.
The Bk in sight S. N. 5 My. off. At 7 45 Rain
a spout, proved to be a Grampus. Land N.
N. of us in sig. Wind. D. Sea overcast. Lat.
East Boil, as usual. D. C. Blazny Bk. Conz-
ton in sig. At 10 Rain a ~~stirrer~~ off star.
Learn 3 M. Toward the Star. At 18th S. W. C.
Had it alongside at 12. 40.50 175.21

— Monday June 13th 1859.
Light fr. N. & S. at 1 P. M. Cond cut. in. 2 1/2 Water.

Sea of Kamtschatka.

Monday June 20th 1859.

N.W. the same. Middle Mod. winds from S. S. E. ^{2nd} of foggy. 6 Men off duty inc. Chieft. Mid. the same, At 6 W. M. Wask, the sails with life, and down deck with d. Camps in stow down, Mod. br. fr. S. and hear, in all, stow away bone in the steerage. foggy. Lat. by C. 61° 30' N. by C. 179° 50' W.

Tuesday June 21st 1859.

Mid. br. fr. S. E. Muddy th. fog. At 5 P. M. find stow d. oil 220 Barrels the 4 whs. having stow d. 55 Barrels. Soil, up to 65. 7+8000 of bone good and strong. Mr. C. & Co. to men still off duty. Mid. Gent. br. fr. S. E. foggy, At 6 W. M. At clear up some. 5 lbs. in sig. 2 boiling. Ice in sight 7 M. off. At 8 W. M. Th. fog aq. rel. in. At 12 Gent. br. fr. E. Lat. by C. 61° 5' N. by C. 179° 20' W.

Wednesday June 22nd

Th. Bura, and Gent. br. fr. E. the ship. At 11 P. M. Saw ships again. At 6 Raised another sail 1 ft. on the starboard bow, the wind blow from E. N. E. Mid. Mod. br. fr. N. E. foggy. Laying with the W. yd. aback. Rains, cold. Ice formed on the decks and rig. Gather part of the same, and br. fr. N. E. E. M. still aback. At 11 W. M. Crew, 1500 fr. etc. etc. At 12 M. it shall be a W. M. gale on the deck, which she lost a V. M. at 11. in sight. Latitude by C. 61° 30' N. by C. 179° 20' W.

Sea of Kamtschatka.

Thursday June 25th 1859.

To. b. fr. E. foggy training. At 2 P.M. gam up. At 4 P.M. out for
 coal. Coals, John Brown, John Han, Coals, and 5
 still off start. At 9 P.M. Saw a carcass. At 7 P.M. S.W.
 the top. Mid. N.W. the same. Manned added to the
 sick list. Latter the same. At 8 A.M. clear up some.
 2 Sh. in sight. f. l. fr. N.W. E. At 9 P.M. again sets in
 with drizzle. Lat. by A.C. 152° 5' N. by A.C. 179° 50' W.

(Erebasaf.)

Friday June 26th 1859.

N.W. the same as last night. At 4 P.M. Fished for
 nothing a can. L. Dead Calm. Mid. foggy training, and
 clear. Affairs for St. Edwards. At 3 A.M. Clear up.
 At 5 P.M. in again thick. At 8 P.M. killed the star. Trip
 with salt water, and fired up and it, Mark, the H.
 This time. Kind the same 1 Sh. in sight at 11.25 sup.
 1.6 coil. (15 ft. aft. lar. beam) clear up some, and St. Cas
 12. Lat. by A.C. 151° 45' N. by A.C. 179° 41' E.

(Erebasaf.)

Saturday June 27th 1859.

Clear. Affairs for St. Edwards. Foggy. At 1 P.M. Field of ice E. of us
 vis. At 11 P.M. 4 Sh. in sight. H. Edwards. At 8 P.M. the wind
 good, inc. and 2 birds. H. Edwards. 11th 1859. R.R. Eliza Adams
 13th 1859. Mary H. H. 14. 1 mag. killed. 8 Sh. in sight. Capt. S.
 15. 1 in sight. Mid. (dying) wind died away. Affairs. 1st.
 4. read. Turn up at 11 P.M. Lat. by A.C. and 11 N. 4. 7 Sh. vis. H. Edwards.

Sea of Kamtschatka.

Saturday June 25th 1859.

At 8 A.M. Spread the boards on decks to dry. The ship
At towards the ice. Carp. empty in resp. the try works
Dec 8 M. dist. from the Cape. E. by S. $63^{\circ} 5' N$. Lat. $59^{\circ} 5' N$.

Sunday June 26th 1859.

Binds us off Capes N. K. and Archangel B.W. Plenty
of ice, walrus, crow bills, seals, &c. in sight. Light
br. fr. S. E. D. N. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Cool & plea. 18 Sh. in sight. C
of putting up casks. Put the dry board in house.
Sent to the ship of Anadior this P. M. Can do the
Eric 12th H.W. Reports the loss of 5 Hs crews by sen-
ding 3 Hs. after the Mater H. (sup. to be steven) by a sh.
same work. The fog shut them out fr. her sight. Fort,
they were all picked up by an other sh. At mid night
very lig. br. fr. E. S. E. D. N. E. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. 2 Knots per hour.
At 1 A.M. In 26 fath. of water. Saw a Grampus. Eric. 3 Sh. visible.
Sub. T. warm & plea. Temp. lig. 5 Sh. vis. Eric
close to off star gear. Day. Lat by obs. $63^{\circ} 42' N$. Lat. $179^{\circ} 5' E$.

Monday 27th 1859.

Warm & plea. T. air from Edward H. N. N. W. At 5 P.M. W. D. Wal tie
in sight. Hs. fr. N. E. Mid. lig. thaf. At 11 A.M. br. fr. N. E. up fr.
E. S. E. 1 N. E. Sp. & C. a little ahead of Lat. foggy. cold, lig.
br. fr. S. E. 15 Sh. Spot the Java bark 15th H.W. Latitude by obs.
 $44^{\circ} 12' N$. Lat. by obs. $177^{\circ} 45' E$. H. fine clear and water.

In the Sea of Anadix.

Saturday July 3rd 1859.

below in our bunk. I felt quite unwell from the effects of
kams yesterday. Took a dose of hot lavender Camphor,
which soon rest me. At 10 a high springs up from S. S. W. Hazy.
Warm. Sp. 3. P. 1. 1/2. Set up. P. 1. 1/2. Signaled by one of them. Made her
out to be the Fabius of St. R. Smith Master of Scotland when
we came out. At 11/2 P. 1. 1/2. Muddy bot. 50 fath. wind hauls
Navar. Jack. Sh. H. tow. the land. Long fluke rope. Obs. 112° 11' 11" Lat. 177° 32' 11"

Sunday July 3rd 1859.

St. R. p. S. S. W. Navar. M. 1/2. P. 1. 1/2. In sail. Took seeing off
the fluke rope. seized on a Scotchman. 2 P. 1. 1/2. a stern. At 11/2
the sun. Sun shin. brightly all the time. In more sail. 5 P. 1. 1/2.
the tops. Cold. Mid. Lig. gale from S. W. H. S. S. E. 1/2. foggy. In fa-
top. 1/2. Set open. fo stays ail. Rainy. Lat. the same. Latitude
by Obs. 112° 36' N. Long. by Chron. 177° 17' W.

Monday July 4th 1859.

Still from same gun and ice, close R. the tops. Set close R.
fo. top. S. M. stay sail set. Foggy. Middle the same. Lat.
St. R. p. S. S. W. H. N. and moderating. Cape Thaddeus in
sight. 40 P. 1. 1/2. off. Broke out for water. Clears up grad
Lat. by Obs. 112° 32' N. Long. by Chron. 179° 29' W.

Tuesday July 5th 1859.

Clear from S. W. H. N. and tow. the ice. Clear. At 11/2 P. 1. 1/2.
Put the 3rd and 4th Mates into the ice. Ret'd at 11/2 not have seen.

In the Sea of Anadix.

Thursday July 5th 1859.
2nd Time. While the Bt. were sick. Mr. Bartlett, steered
Mr. Cony, and Clerk Mr. Jackson, Hernandez and Men
seasoned sometimes at Mr. J. Mid. Clear Hig. air
from W. S. W. Sat. Dig. air from S. W. wards. The water here
is quite fresh occas^l by a large river emptying itself
into the sea. Fine weather. Land S. W. disⁿ. Latitude
by Obs. 43ⁿ 45ⁿ N. Long. by Chron. 177ⁿ 59ⁿ 4ⁿ W.

Wednesday July 11th 1859.
Clear air from S. W. Land and ice vis. Good weather. At 6 P.M.
Raised a squall S. of us. At 7 P.M. wind sup. to be a N. E. Sea
during the P.M. Bt. great changes in the force of the wind
At first a 1 Knot br. then grad^l inc. to a 4 and then descend^d
to a 1 again. At 11 P.M. the sh. of S. E. wards. Mid. Mod.
br. fr. S. E. Clear. At midn. 3 sails vis. W of us. Sat. a
mod. br. fr. S. E. At 1 P.M. S. E. Good wea. At 4 A.M. saw a gam
of 4 and 8 Backs. Water blue as usual. Pro. out for
B. H. Lat. by Obs. 44ⁿ 17ⁿ N. Long. by Chron. 177ⁿ 58ⁿ W.

Thursday July 7th 1859.
At 1 P.M. a bark in sight. At 4.8
vis. At 5.12. Flowed Bark in sight. Killed a pig. At 8.12
W. M. dist. At 10.4 and the Bk. W. Giffords. 18th S. W. W.
Rep. that the C. Mitchell found her 3 Hs and days. that the
St. Jean's Kneelane has traps for our Capt. Hogg.

On the Sea of Acadia.

(15 Shs. vis.)

Thursday July 7th 1859.

Came up at 10 P.M. Saw a sh. sup. to be the H.M. bearing down for us, but a view of her being shut out, and when she was close to, at 12 by the thick fog. Mod. winds from S.E. H.M. ward with the M. yd. aback. Cat. mod. winds from S.E. to E. S.E. Foggy. At 7 A.M. Sh. clears up some. Land 40 Mys. to 8 shs. vis., At 11 A.M. Handed B.R. Mary Susan 1st S.W.W. Cat. by the 11th 38' Long. by the 17th 23' W.

Friday July 8th 1859.

Mod. br. fr. E. S.E. and foggy sea, At 7 1/2 P.M. Sailed 5 M. dist., At 8 the gannet. H. We catch 2 fish with them for a lb. of corn. Mod. clear sea, and lig. br. fr. S.E. At 3 P.M. Tack, Last. Whig. br. fr. S.E. haul, 1. Laying off and on the land. At 4 1/2 Tack, again 2 M. dist., 8 shs. vis. At 9 A.M. H. along shore, the watch emp. in getting up the sm. anchor out of the stowage. Clear. Lat. by the 20th 62' 38' N. Long. by the 174th 25' W.

Saturday July 9th 1859.

Clear sea, and a lig. air from the S. Emp. in getting up the star, and rem. of the lar. chains, fasted the ends to the W. Bitts and coil em down in the waist abaft the top-works. Bent star chain to the sm. arch, and slung it over the star bar. Land 11 M. off. At 6 find the jet, wind from S.E. At 8 P.M. (Middle) Rig air from S.E. and grad inc. Clear. Capt. S. Wood.

In Bebrings Sea

Saturday July 9th 1859.

Star. H. aft. with 2000 l. Ret'd at 9^h with 2 ducks. Sp. the Eric 2nd ¹⁰⁰⁰ W.M. Mid. H. (At 5 A.M.) reports 1 Brig. boat, and 1 cutting in. They saw a B.O. the other day, and in conseq. there of the shs. hauled up abreast of Flower Bay, waiting for a spell of clear sea, keeps, that there must be B.O. here. Sig. winds fr. S. & S.E. W. foggy. Lat. Sig. br. fr. S. S. W. and foggy sea. At 4 the Eric hove for a B.O. & sails in sight. Lat. by Asc. $64^{\circ} 20' N$. Long. by Asc. $17^{\circ} 19' W$.

Sunday July 10th 1859.

Lat. Sig. br. fr. S. S. W. the shs. laying off and on the land. Middle 2nd W. When abt 8 M. fr. the land sounded. 29 fath. Lat. Sig. br. fr. same guard, inc. a little and haul S. W. Br. out for water. Lat. by Asc. $64^{\circ} 15' N$. Long. by Asc. $17^{\circ} 24' W$.

Monday July 11th 1859.

Foggy. Mod. br. fr. S. W. and inc. fast 1 Sh. off lar. beam. Sound, every half hour fr. 28 to 30 f. Middle the same. At 12 En 34 f. on S. E. side. More sh. wind fr. S. S. W. and still inc. Set Jit. sups. to be near S. W. side. At 1st W. M. Back W. yd. 30 f. Latter H. fog, Mod. br. fr. S. S. W. O. W. yd. still aback. 25 to 28 f. of water. Lat. by Asc. $65^{\circ} 45' N$. Long. by Asc. $17^{\circ} 54' W$.

In Peruvian Sea.

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In Behrens's Straß.

Dig basins for C. Mjsty. At 4 P.M. 5 Shs. in sight. Dig 100 ft. a lig. air
 springs & gas from the N.E. Water 111 ft. deep. Raised a 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 82

Sigsbee from S. M. Hazard. At two A. M. is a heavy fog. Sig. to J. S.
 M. S. at 11 P. M. At 11 P. M. Feb 20 **ANCHOR** the tide running in
 2 fms. at 1 P. M. At 1 P. M. Feb 21 the tide running in
 thick fog. 2 other ships to be close to. Sigsbee the Polar Star, plus
 a goodly lot of stores and provisions. 4 Sp. Wh. and 2 Ab. Wh.
 S. S. " and S. S. " **WOODS**. Lat. by G. 64° 40' N. Long. 141° 45' W.

Friday July 15 1859.
Sigs. 6. fr. S. W. and line, Th. fog, within 1 mile of the 2nd Sigs. Had
them fr. the 1st and 2nd Matts of the Polar Star. 34 " S W W
6 a.m. S. set d at 8 P.M. Middle, foggy, rain, still inc.
fr. S. W. At 1.45 Broke loose from our anchorage. Obl'd to
pay out more ch. and fuel oil. Very cold job. Gutter clear
ring up a cold blast from S.W. At 4 A.M. 10 m up and
and 60 m. Sigs. At 19 and B.R. Ensigns. Clear.
Polar Star 11 m. 4 m. also in air. Dr. Lar. 4. 11 m.
S. 4 m. 11 m. 4 m. wind in air. Obs. 4 m. 11 m.
S. 4 m. 11 m. 4 m. wind in air. Cat. 4 m. 11 m. 4 m.

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Cruising in Behring's Strait

Wednesday July 20, 1859.
Rounds us under S. L. R. for 10 m. topsails and
for the top. m. star sails. the ship heading
fr. W. to S. W. a strong br. blow fr. S. S. E. The
Star watch on deck. Hogg's coal, Since Sat. last
we are allowed Flour 4 times per week, twice
soft tack, and twice duff. Mirabile dictum, not
a man off duty either fore or aft in our way,
Running for East Cape. At 3 PM after noon
Fred. raised it 3 pts, 15 m. dist. off Laruea, Bur.
Soon aft, watch went on deck a Bow Head was
raised about 100 yds dist. More shimm, but it
was useless as he went off to the leeward at
a rapid rate doubtless having seen us. Set Miz.
top. S. Plenty of Devil Fish in sight. During P.M.
wind mod some. At 5 1/2 sprung up again stiff
Took in Miz. top, S. and C. R. Fore top. S. Mid.
wind same and mod. At fr. E. by S. to E by N. Miz.
Hogg's Muscle Diggers. Sat. 20 Made sail. At
S. W. by N. cloudy, Light fog. At 7 PM. Word Sh.
Soon after the wind again fresh^d and oblg^d
to take in sail. Cold. Main Land adj. East C.
in plain sight in e. ^{and th. an unsp. but} ^{on moun. called on cer} ^{some, with all of them} ^{at latitude by}
Cape ^{at 12 1/2 P. M. the S. N. A. W.}
alt. 67° N. Lat. 64° 17' 50" N.

and the Arctic Ocean. 1859.

Thursday July 21st 1859.

Finds us running Spts free, a strong br. fr. the S.E. the Sh. S.W. W. and under 3 close reefed topsails and fo. fo. top. m. stay sails. Asiatic ² on our lar. beam. Soon after div. Took in more sail and bred up sharp on star tack S. fr. E. N. E. Cold, foggy rain. Middle part the same. At 3 A. M. the wind quite m. S. fr. S. E. Turned out the close reefs fo. top. topsails, and set 1st top sail. More ships S. S. W. by S. Lat. by light br. fr. S. S. E. and grad. haul, Wards. Made sail. During the A. M. Dead calm, Foggy and continual rain. At Noon the sh. S. S. W. by W. Lat by asc. 47° 10' N. Long. by asc. 170° 10' W.

Friday July 22nd 1859.

First part calm, with lig. air fr. N by E. S. W. by N. and foggy rain, w.e.a. Raised a bun head off the w.e.a. gear, going to the windward. Saw him but once on asc. of the fog setting in thick. At 4 Turned out all the reefs, wore sh. For out for water. S. fr. E. N. E. there being a lig. br. fr. N by E. (Wind, dr. wind haul, Wards. Lat. foggy, calms & rain. Lig. air fr. W. N. W. Current runs N. N. W. 1/2 S. 7 fathoms of water. Lat. by asc. 47° 25' N. Long. by asc. 169° 40' W.

In the Arctic.

Monday July 20th 1859.

near East Cape, a few days since. Have not seen daylight in 3 weeks past. Left the N. Shore at noon yesterday. Bedford and other N.W. ward in company with the E. W. Cloudy. Read "La Suite," "The Cure of Scurvy." Latter part. Foggy, and a gentle breeze. E. W. Made sail. 25 fms. deep. At 1 1/2 P.M. Recd a gun fr. Capt. Thomas of the E. W. 29th SAUV. At 11 Mr. Loony boarded her. The ship H. S. W. Lat. ^{By As. 68° 45' N.} " " 117° 30' W.

Tuesday July 21st 1859.

Left R. fr. S. E. H. S. W. by N. Cloudy, soon changed into fog. At 4 P.M. The gun broke up. Gave Keane a book, and some papers. American SCOUT for supper. At 9 P.M. one ship vis, besides the E. W. Cloudy. A lig air sprg. up from S. S. E. 27 fathoms. At 11 The E. W. H. S. W. Easterly, and soon lost to our sight by a th. fog set in. (At 9 found Mr. G. H. Woodth.) More sh. again and haul aback. From the E. W. we heard some stories of the cruelty of the boats of the Tyber. Latter part (Star. watch) Lig. air from S. 11 E. M. Bedford the main yard, a gentle breeze having sprung up from the N. E. Fog set in again as usual. Saw the moon over star. watch says that they heard reports as of the firing of guns. Lat. ^{By As. 69° 15' N.} " " 118° 00' W.

Arctic Ocean.

— Wednesday July 27th 1859.

Sig. br. fr. Nwards. Cloudy foggy. At 7 P.M. Strains, the wind blowing moderately fr. N. N. W. 1 Sh. in sight. Wind here a, the same. 27 ft. of wat, dew. Mid. part. lay. W. yd. atack. lig., sails having been hauled up. the Sh. H. N. Cool. At 12 the rain slackens, but continues cloudy and raining the balance of the watch. At 3 A.M. More Sh. Latter, clear. Sig. br. fr. N. N. W. E, the wind shifting E. N. Ewards. During the A.M. the Sh. H. N. Made sail, that is set ^{at 10} the light sails. Cloudy & raining. At 11 P.M. the Sun shines brightly. 4 Shs. in sight. Plenty of Sem. ducks. Could the Star. H. for a dead walrus, found it too ^{much} decomposed for our use, acc., they ret'd bring, noth., but a seal all trust. Lat. by ^{at 11 A.M. 69° 25' N} ^{at 11 P.M. 117° 0' W}

Thursday July 28th 1859.

Clear a. Sig. br. fr. N. E. H. S. E. by E. Made more sail. 4 Shs. and ice, ^(E. off us) ^{at 10} sight. Jack at 10 P.M. Wash'd. deck. Fog setting in again. At 4 P.M. fr. br. fr. S. H. E. by S. D. R. toff. 5 ft. S. H. N. at 10 A.M. sail. H. S. Ewards 30 ft. deep. 7 P.M. 10 ft. of a greenish tunc. lps., 1/2 per mile as we app. the land. I cl. up, at 10. At 11 Steady calm. Sig. br. fr. S. H. do (Mid) Read "Ship's Account" Cape E. 30 M. dist. Clear cold & yea, Sig. br. fr. E. S. H. N. At 10 P.M. S. H. N. at 10 ft. 1 boiling 17 ft.

Off Cape Lisburne.

Thurs., July 28th, 1859.

W. M. S. Fog. Cape (Am. Coast) 20 Ms. t. S. 14 E. alt. 849 ft. lying h. in eq.,
usual. Fred. count 13 Shs. under lee of the land. Sur. G. W. in d
ied as as to a S. E. and fin. land, off to the N. E. Faira,
rea, Saw ice to the window of us. 3rd 10000 with Oke-
nia 2nd, has part oil, rig, &c of W. 1st. Tell and 12 Shs comp
Rep, 31 Shs. Mr. J. count 17. Quite warm. Hard, sandy bot,
and 12 ft. away, 12 Mr. ft. shore. Lat. by obs. 69° 35' N. Long. 141° 11' W.
(Man noted to duty all 10 1/2 days below 3 weeks since)

Friday July 29th, 1859 -
Warm fair, wa, lig, air and calm fr. Eward. H. Seward. 1 Sh. tail,
Punka count 21 Shs. Ice along shore. 10 ft. hard bottom. E
d clams anchored close in. One Sh. inside ice. Cape E.
bears S. E. N. dist 9 miles. After supper Low do star,
th. for duck. Ret at 8 1/2 P. M. Booty 12. 8 shot by Fred.
Lost besides, Mr. Bartlett 2 Gulls & 2 Crow Bills. At
3 Miles fr. shore water fr. 7 to 9 fathoms. Plenty Seonies,
Shags, Gulls, Seals, Crow Bill, Ducks &c. 3 Men still
off duty, viz John Nam, &c, While down 1 Sh. loads 5 Shs. W.
we came abt, rept C. fr. W. Head. Sh, at 10, 10h, along side,
uncertain however. Mid. part finds us off the eastern
of the Cape, wh. bears S. 10 W. dist. 10 or 12 miles, Sig, to
us fr. N. E. was do. At 12 Sig. air fr. N. E. S. N. 1/2 W. Air fr
G. W. fr. S. E. S. N. West of the C. 12 1/2 ft. deep. Fred. caps on
Sur. tack, Ein. der full sail. By alt. 148° 44' W.
Lat. 69° 44' N.

Sig. Log and swim equal fr. off land, floated only a few mi.
 S. of tide running S. W. the Sh. H. with it. Muddy bottom.
 Set in fog gr. & Sh. Log sight. Sig. Log and swim, 11. At 10.
 M. Sp. and bird over the Delaca Stream, 31. 11. Reports
 the Robin. But held up here. 31. 11. Have Eclipse

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a midday fog
 mod. br. fr. H. H. M. A. W. E. Fog of 20 ft. deep! Ford. H. y. d. At 2 P.M. the
 fog disappears, and clear weather greets us once more.
 instead of doing any work. At 3 foggy again, too to. Foggy
 and hailing P. M. M. S. (John, Kib, and M. S. C. clear at least at 4
 P. M. a light br. sp. up to 5 P. M. a very small for an a. comp. foggy at 6
 M. S. d. d. d. At 1 1/2 P. M. foglightens some. Cold dew. the A. M. S. Latitude
 by D. H. Alt. 67° 7' N. Long. 114° 54' W. Alt. 117° 28' W. -

In the Arctic Ocean.

— Tuesday August 5th 1859. —

Balm & air fr. N. and grad, in e., Clear. Broke out
for B. N. the watch executed several small jobs —
during the P. M. Middle 18 f. wat. hard bottom below
strong br. fr. N. At midnight thick fog. At 1 1/2 h. clear again
at 4 P. M. Foggy. At 6 Clear up. Str. br. fr. N. by N. 17 fathoms
of water. At 8 a.m. off of B. N. towards the N. by N. and
H. S. At 7 P. M. kept her off S. by N. Rainy. 1/2 f. soft, muddy
bottom. (Super. to be heading for E. Cape.) At 8 o'clock. Lat.
itude by Obs. 64° 23' 50" N. Long. by Obs. 149° 44' 10" W. —

— Wednesday Aug. 5th 1859. —

2 hrs. in sight. Strong br. fr. N. N. W. Clear, cloudy, and foggy
with rain at intervals. At 5 P. M. Doubled Reef to the
top sails and hove the ship to, H. Cape. At 6 P. M.
Wind 1/2 N. by N. Top. wind N. by N. Strong at the Middle. The
log ran, wind haul, N. by N. Water av. fr. 30 to 35 f.
deep, bottom hard in some places, and in others
muddy. At 11 P. M. No ships. Latter part ditto. At
6 A. M. it blows from the N. N. W. and moderating. The
log again set in with a heavy swell. 30 to 35 f.,
water, muddy bottom, the ship heading N. by N.
Setting top. and off. Latitude by Obs. 64° 44' 10" N. Long.
by Chron. 148° 57' W.

Cruising for Dove-Heads.

(Foggy) — Thursday Aug. 4th 1859.

Light winds fr. N.W. N. E. At 1 P.M. Toward the star. H. to-
 by the current, found it running N. at the rate of $\frac{1}{2}$
 knot per hour. Vol on d. Depth of water 14 fms. O. hard
 bottom. At $3\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. 3 Shs. and 1 Bk. N. W. of us, appear to
 be run, E. wards, and 2 of the Shs. jamming. Wind very lig.
 Soon after a lig. br. sp. g. up fr. N. N. W. and grad. in c, Mas
 de sail, and wore Sh. H. S. W. was do Middle do. fog tray,
 2 h. fr. Sh. H. S. E. wards. At 5 A. M. Mon Sh fog train still, Mod
 br. fr. N. W. N. E. At 6 A. M. Plenty of M. S. visible, At 9 A. M. 1 Bk.
 S. E. of us. heading with it. Sh. S. at sea head, towards
 the land (M. S. M. Saw as many as 100 Naluses and
 plenty of M. S. down A. M. 20. Cat by ^{Lat. 44° 16' N.} ^{Apr. 6th 1859.} ^{171° 19' W.}

— Friday Aug. 5th 1859.

Light winds with foggy sea, M. S. as usual. 3 h. fr. of
 water. Sh. in sight. At 7 P.M. The fog lifted do. Middle
 At 9 P.M. Discov'd a floating object 3 miles E. of us, but as it
 was calm, and the fog settling in again did not
 lower for it. 20 fms and 20 fms 3 sounds. Sup. by 10 m. to be, and
 M. S. H. of rain, and nearly calm. Lost sight of the
 sup. fr. do. At 10 A. land birds gan. d. us. Sh. H. S. E. ward.
 Raised land bearing. S. E. Cape. I call it E. Cape. Lat. 44. aim
 fr. N. E. H. North. Foggy calm. M. S. do. M. S. do. plenty. Saw birds
 as fr. H. S. in sight. Depth 10. 4 fms. do. them. ^{Lat. 44° 16' N.} ^{Apr. 6th 1859.} ^{171° 19' W.}
 20 fms. and above. 20 fms. fog over and above

In sight of Cape Cod. Diaries

I (Pigeon tooth out) Saturday Aug. 6th 1859. —
Read The Pirate Chief. First part begins with a D.C. —
and clear weather. Old Sol out. 35 fathoms of water. —
Plenty of M. Diggers, and concluded to strike one if pos-
sible. soon after the watch came on deck Messrs
Jackson, Bennett lowered it being only the 28th —
Sieve this season. 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Cruising W. of Cape Lisburne.

Friday Aug. 12th 1859.

Mod. br. fr. A. N. W. A. N. N. E. Cold, cloudy, B. Az. At 4
P.M. Spoke Europa, capt. I went abt. Found Hks of
the Sh. Encas and Bk. Gipsy, also there. Land in sig.
Rained a B. Head spout. 8 Shs. in sight. Wind to the
same, lig. air fr. N. N. W. A. N. E. Raining, foggy, cold. 24 Shs.
in sight. Proc. out for flour and oil, At 10 P.M. H. as above.
Lat. foggy. Sig. air from N. W. At 12 P.M. H. as above.
Cape E. bears S. W. by S. 1/2 S. E. by S. 1/2 E. 119° 9' N. by S. 116° 1/2' N.

(Cont. page) — Saturday Aug. 13th 1859.

Sig. air Heated. Hauls abt. a H. Wyde. Middle Sig.
W. air H. foggy. Lat. from Sig. wind sp. toward. At
9 A.M. Ryd. for H. Wyde. At 1 P.M. E. Fog disappears
grad. J. A. E. off duty. At 12 noon. Men aloft to
look out for who, A. N. by N. Set light sails. Rate of
speed between 2 and 3 knots per hour. Total —
Eclipse of the Moon. invisible here. Lat.,
by obs. 119° 5' N. Long. by obs. 116° 25' W. Land abt. for B. H. 14

(Sig. move) — Sunday Aug. 14th 1859.

Sig. fine day. W. air H. W. out for Molasses. Cloudy. Ships off
E. S. in sight. At 4 1/2 P.M. Men called down from
aloft. Fog setting in. Wood to. Middle light again
complains of pains in his head, and leg, to be hard
of hearing.

Off Cape Lisburne
Monday Aug. 15th

Monday Aug. 15th 1859.
Leave at 11^h - and in spikes

Wednesday Aug. 17th 1859.

Light breeze from E. N. E. Raining, foggy weather. At 5 P.M.
Boat returned from gam. Wind breizing up. At 4 spoke
and gamme de the Christopher Mitchell. 45° N -
S.W.W. At 5 P. Recd a gam also from the Ship Lt. Harrison
of Edgartown. Martha's Vineyard, State of Massachusetts.
The latter killed one whale this season. At 5 P.M. the
Captain departed, and at 11 the Captain of the Chris-
topher Mitchell left. Foggy and rainy weather and
a fresh breeze from the N. N. E. the ship heading Nward
during the middle part. Latter part Moderate wind
from N. N. E. and cloudy, foggy, and rainy weather. Saw
a French ship chasing a whale, which she success-
ed in capturing. Latitude by Obs. 49° 08' N. By Ace. 49° 15' N.

= Off Cape Lisburne =

Friday Aug. 19. 1859 -

Calm, with a str. br. fr. the S. wards. Cloudy.
At 4 Calms & calm. Clear. Broke out for wal.
and bread. Middle Lig. air fm. S. E. Clear.
Several whs. whaling. Fat part Lig. or Gentle br. fr. N. W.
At 10 A. M. Misty. Saw a ship trying to raise a sun-
ken wh. (Amega) Saw a wh. 3 or 4 pts off S. quarter
at 11 A. M. A bark 1/4 of a mile dist. fm. us in the same
dir. did not see it. At 1 P. M. N. W. by N. wind inc.
Somewhat cloudy. By 4 P. M. S. by S. 11/4. 30 W.

Saturday Aug. 20th 1859 -

Mod. br. fr. S. Sh. N. E. S. Misty. Good. (S. g. yds. and
H. N. E. Made all sails 3 Shs. in sight one with
her ^{11:30 P. M.} ~~its~~ down. Cape Lis in plain sight off star-
board. As we approach it the wind moderates. At
2 1/2 More Shs. Tuffed up to the wind. Good area for
wh. purposes. At 5 P. M. The 3 lar ~~its~~ lounds for a whale
in ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ that had been gallied by another wh.
Ret'd at 6 successful the ~~its~~ having seen him but once
after they lound. At 1 P. M. Ice in sight bearing N. E.
wind dec. At 1 1/2 P. M. Bored up sharp on lar tack 10 Shs
in sight 5 or 6 of them whaling. At 7 1/2 Saw a wh. 2
M. dist off star board. Middle L. S. saw a Hig winds

On the Arctic

from S. E. 7 Shs. in sight with 3 lbs. down. Sat Aug. 20th 9.
 Sat. cold. Lig. br. fr. S. E. Toward at 5 1/2. At 6.30 Mr.
^{Barrett} fasted. 3rd 1/2. S.W.W. Clear. The land
 in plain sight. 5 Shs. in sight. Boiling with
 lbs. down. Mr. runs and makes for the ice. 3rd
 1/2. Mr. J. fastens at 7.15 Spouting blood. Hurl H. M.
 sail. Up cut. gear falls. &c. When Mr. Com. S. E. fa.
 wh. almost dead. Sat. 19th 34. Close to off star. bow
 At 9.10 Along side & secured. Warm & clear. All
 lbs. break. Cow wh. had a calf with her, an un-
 usual thing for a B. O. At 10.10 Mr. Barrett
 bows alone for another, the rest of us being ^{eng}
 in cutting in. 3rd 1/2. S.W.W. He ret. do at 11.10 Mr.
 cow a pp. to be young. Sat. by Mr. 69.42. 6 lbs. 164.5. 11.

Sunday Aug. 21st 1859.

Begins with hole an. pleases and are at present done.
Finished cutting in our 2 1/2" wall since we
left New Bedford, and 5" (this season) at 4 1/2 P.M.
10 N.B.H. Took abd. one of her jaw bones, and 3 joints
of her small for Dr. Guillow of Honolulu. In trying to
get the jaw into the blubber and we broke it into two pie-
ces as it was too long. Placed forward, and pointed her
swords, clear of the ice. Set the watch at 4 1/2 P.M. the stars
watch going below. At 7.8.9 P.M. Sun. whs.

In the Arctic Ocean.

Sunday Aug. 31st 1859.

Mid. part cloudy, sea, and wind the same. Latter part Mod. br. & S. S. E. cloudy. Preparing to start the long works. Saw a wh., but it disappeared suddenly. At 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ Started up the firs. Saw a S. R. Cape E. in sight, but no sails. We left them with the ice 25 miles N. E. of us. Now distant from us 45 or 50 miles, and 8 miles from the nearest ice. Bro. out for bread, wind hauling, and rowing a little. At Midday a light fr. S. E. the ship heading E. and S. equally. Lat. by Obs. 69° 33' N. Long. by Acc. 146° 50' W.

Monday Aug. 31st 1859.

Begins with a S. E. and good weather, the ship heading E. and S. 17 ships in sight. At 8 P.M. Rained. Some object from a light. Saw 3 pts. from 2 dif. ships bowed and make for it. 2 Shs. boiling besides ice. More ships at 9 a light springing up fr. the N. E. object E of us and distant 40 miles. Cloudy sea. At Midnight bore the ship to with her main topsail to the mast. Aurora-Borealis visible. Lat. Sig. br. fr. N. E. cloudy. At 5 A.M. Saw plenty of B. O's. At 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Land bore and waist pts. 37 Tonne. With cat Lar watch, who took break and then join their comrades. At 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ began and pts. visible. Sh. finds spr. arms serp turns to guide them. Lat. by Obs. 69° 26' N. Long. by Acc. 146° 50' W. Saw 6 B. O's.

In the Arctic Ocean.

— Tuesday Aug. 25th 1859. —

Reg. with four or five, and light winds from N. E. At 11^h blew up some. Saw B. H. Lowd 4 Hs. 38th *Sevier*. They ret'd at 1^h P. M. empty handed. The whs. appear to be going N.ward. Set the watch at 8^h 44. Middle clear, and wind the same. Sat. part light winds fr. N. + E. ward, and cloudy weather. At 1.5 m the other way, was called. Cow fr. in boiling. 11 to 12 whs. in sight. At 1^h 40 m saw plenty of B. H. head, N. Lowd immediately 39th *Sevier*. Ret'd as usual "miners". The whs. later, seen are large cows, they appr. to come fr. the direction of B. Strait, and make it worse for the ice, going quick too. The Hs. ret'd abt. noontime Sat. by 6^h 33. Long by 145. 20 N.

Wednesday Aug. 26th 1859.

Reg. with a light breeze fr. the N. At 10. M. Reg'd a visit from the Capt. of the B. K. *Gyff*. 44th *Sevier*. He said we'd 4^h P. M. 3 Whales this season. At or about the same time we saw several Bow. Heads going Northward. 4 Hs. in sight. Lowd the three last board boats, for the 44th *Sevier*, but they returned unsuccessful. At 7.15 P. M. Lowd the starboard boat for a B. H. 41th *Sevier*. The wh. going too fast for them are, the Hs. to do.

Pursuing for Bow-Heads

Wednesday Aug. 24th 1859.

R. Middle Pass Light winds from N. E. and good weather. Sailing with our main topsail to the mast awaiting the approach of Hoebus. Boiling as fast as possible. Latter part favors us with gentle breezes from the N. E. and good weather, the watchmen employed in trying out the tongue. At 7 1/2 A. M. Raised a Bow-Head 1/4 of a mile distant, ahead of the ship. Immediately went ship, so as not to gall him and sent down the boats in pursuit 42 " 50000. The whale spouted several times in nearly the same place, but the boats in an encircling, probably ran over him, while he was down, and gallied him, as he came up about 1 1/2 miles N. of them and eye out, that is to say, going at a rapid rate. The boats returned accordingly, about 11 1/2 A. M. about which time the whale was triced out. 12 sailed in sight also a body of ice N. W. of us. or off our lee bow. Found 20 fathoms of water. About 10 o'clock our latitude was (by observation) 70° 1' N. which is the highest point yet reached by our ship. At 12 Latitude by obs., 69° 36' N. as follows 30° 54' alt. for correction. Longitude by Chronometer 37° 04' 1/2 of circ. of circle 165° W. (Obs. 69° 57' W. 2° 04' alt. add - 1° 11' 1/2 declination = 69° 57' Obs. 165° W.

In the Arctic Ocean August.

N. N. E. — Thursday Aug. 31st 1859.
Gent. Br. fr. E. S. E. the ship heading N. W. wind grad.
haul, E & Swards and inc., Saw 2 Carcasses. 20
Sh. in sight. Cloudy. Some of the ships appear
to be whaling. Tacked ship. At 7 P.M. a mod. br. bl.
fr. E. S. E. Weather foggy and raining. At 7 P.M. Str.
br. fr. S. S. W. D. Reefed the topsails. Saw several
sharks. Latter part Str. br. fr. S. S. W. Cloudy weather
15 Sh. in sight 4 boiling, the watch emp. in bra-
king out to stow down oil, rigged mod. and hauls
N. S. N. at noon. 558 Slabs of Bone in our last
whale's mouth, by actual count. Sat. by Ah. 160. 89
Sh. 69. 83

(Struck Corporal) Friday Aug. 31st 1859.
Mod. br. fr. N. S. W. and cloudy wea, All hands emp.
in stowing oil in the lower hold, abaff the main
mast on the larboard side. 15 Sh. in sight. Find
at 7 P.M. having stowed down 158 Barrels and
18 Caltions, Middle part wind and weather the
same. Latter part lig. br. fr. S. and cloudy weather
24 Sh. in sight, 6 of them boiling. At 4 A.M.
the watch commenced scraping lines. At 11 Toiled
for a whale 40th Time. Ret'd at 12th p.m. successful
Foggy rainy weather. Sat. by Ah. 169. 50 by D. 165.

In the Arctic Ocean.

Saturday Aug. 27th 1859.

Lig. b. fr. S. E. by S. Cloudy. Finished scraping bread
1 1/2 P.M. Washed down decks with lye &c. While
thus engaged we rec'd a gun from the America
46th 1000. 24 lbs. in sight. V.R. Whs. and 2 R.Hs.
yielding 600 lbs. Middle part S. by S. E. by S. Cloudy
weather. Latter part Mod. b. fr. S. E. and
weather the same. A partial Eclipse of the Sun
takes place today, visible only in the great Southern
Ocean. At 6 A.M. saw 2 wh. men and other ships. 15
sails in sight. At 9 A.M. Raised a wh. 2 miles E. of us,
Ice in the same direction 1 mile distant. At 10 A.M.
saw the America strike and secured a R. Head
Latitude by Obs. 67. 46. Longitude 151. 57

Sunday Aug. 28th 1859.

Lig. b. fr. S. E. Cloudy, saw several carcasses. Took
for a R. H. 44th 1000. ^{+ 37 47 lbs} After they reached the place
where they saw the spout, did not see him,
but an M. S. instead. Ret'd at 5 P.M. At 9 P.M. Cloud
down all sail, and Arctoreik, in 14 faths,
of water, it being almost calm. At 10 A.M. a lig. air
sprang up from S. E. Cloudy weather. Bathed
the watch at 7 P.M. one watch breakfasted, while

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— Sunday Aug. 28th 1859. —

The other was ~~comp~~, in getting up the anchor. After this was done, the watch made sail, and set out on our way. The wind blowing moderately from the E. S. E. Cloudy weather, 10 ships in sight. Some of them running along the ice. E. of us, and one heading with us, that is towards the land. Drizzling rain storm set in during the A. M. Latitude by $\text{Lyc. } 69^{\circ} 30'$ by $\text{Lyc. } 111^{\circ} 5.20'$

— Monday Aug. 29th 1859. —

Strong E. by S. E. and drizzling weather. At 3 P. M. Kept the ship off for Cape E, the other ship did likewise. At 4 P. M. she was the only one in sight. The wind now increases fast and from the S. E. E. Land 25 or 30 miles distant. At 6 P. M. do the M. to gullion sail and set. At 7 P. M. more sail. Middle part at 8 P. M. finds us lying to in a gale of wind, under close reefed fore and main topsails, &c. Latter part wind the same, and weather cloudy. Cape E is by snow covered. Latitude by $\text{Lyc. } 69^{\circ} 44'$ by $\text{Lyc. } 111^{\circ} 11'$

In the Arctic Ocean.

Tuesday August 31st 1859.

Begins with winds, and we atther the same as last mentioned. At 4 P.M. We found ourselves about 10 miles N. of the Cape. At 5 P.M. The gale begins to abate. Middle part we atther the same, and fresh gale (fig. 8) fr. S. E. At 8 P.M. More ship. At 10 P.M. Turned one reef out of the fore and main topsails. Latter part finds the elements about the same. During A.M. Set the courses. At 12 Cape Lisburne bears, we atther S. E. 15 miles distant. Latitude by Obs. $69^{\circ} 11' N.$ Longitude by Obs. $166^{\circ} 10' W.$

Wednesday August 31st 1859.

Finds us still enduring a fresh gale and cloudy weather. At 4 P.M. The clouds off of old Sol having once more given us a view of his smiling countenance. We also saw a **Seal** in the West. Heading (the ship) off shore having just been about, at 5 this P.M. being about 11 M. N. E. of Cape L, Middle part S. E. Gale fr. S. E. changeable weather. Cloudy. H. Clear. Turn of the W. fail at 8 P.M. More ship at 10 A.M. Lat. Part Drizzling rain, and wind the same. When we app. the L. the weather, appears to be of a lig. & amdy col. that is, within abt 20 M. of it. Lat. by Obs. $69^{\circ} 15' N.$ Longitude by Obs. $166^{\circ} 10' W.$

Still in the Northern Ocean.

Thursday Sept. 1st 1859.

Winds the wind and weather unchanged. At 4 P.M. the rain ceases. At 7 P.M. let out Reefed the Fore Mast Sail and so furl the Fore Sail. Secure to the anchor chains, laying abast the tryp works, with, or by waiting to the deck one cleat on each side of it, in order to prevent them from sliding, when the ship rolls, which she does every few minutes, and leaving the Middle part does not furnish us any change in the elements. Latter part, Ditto. At 11 P.M. Broke out for water. About 7 the wind hauls by points to the Starboard, viz. S.W. About noon described a ship 7 miles N.E. of us. By 4 P.M. By 11 P.M.

Friday 2nd Sept. 1859.

Wind same as last night, Cloudy weather and thick at that. At 3 P.M. More S.W. and R. for sail. At 4 P.M. of S. E. Saw land bearing E from us. Middle night, the wind shifts, and hauls, N. by E. and S. the water smooth, in grad, more S. sail. still cloudy. At 2 A.M. Under full sail, with light winds for the N. Latter finds the wind in E. haul, grad, to N. the S. E. wind was small. During the A.M. watch empty in 10 f. sails to bend, and in 10 f. sails. At 11 P.M. say to go on for the last time for summer, viz. L. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Bound to Dherinas Strait, Sea Island, — Saturday Sept. 3^d. 1859. —

Strong breeze from N.E. Sea, cloudy. The watch engine in prep, and do reef, sails to land. At 2 P.M. Bore the m. top, m. stay sail, at 5 Mizen top gal, sail, loose S. easily visible at 7 P.M. bearing S. N.E. at 4.5 miles distant and 10 N. of Point Hope. Middle part proves squally with mod. winds from N.E. Part the lig. sails. Tatter Sigsails from E. and haul, gradually S. Breeze with several rain squalls. Lat. by obs. $66^{\circ} 55' N$. Long. by chron. $148^{\circ} 10' W$.

— Sunday Sept. 4th 1859. —

Begins with lig. and baff. air, cloudy, and squally. Diomed Islands in sight. The watch engine in taking down the spare top gal. mast, from its place alongside of the fore mast, and lash, it to the rail, in its orig. place, star. side of the guard deck. Saw a sail about 10 M ahead, app. bold, a course like ours. Bro. out for R. H. Took in stage, and stow, it away. Bore out of the house, and put it in the steer. pen. The current is strong against us, but we gain ground notwithstanding. Mid. Mod. winds from N.N.E. with a few rain squalls. wind app. to shift to N.W. and from N.W. to N. Latter part cloudy, and str. breeze from Cape.

Entering and passing through the Strait.
 (Off St. L. Head this W. M.) Sunday Sept. 4th 1859.
 East 10 miles d. to abt W. M. Wind grad. Land, Ely
 the watch compass, in sampling up the top of the stand, rain
 down, sail, &c. Lat by ^{Star beam} 65. 20 N. Long. 59. 20 W. Cold. 59. 20 F.
 At 8 P.M. Cape Chapman Monday Sept. 5th 1859.
 Str. L. fr. St. N. E. Cloudy, at 5. 15 P.M. Raised a sail
 1 mile off land to bow. Land 2 1/2 miles off star beam
 the str. St. N. E. by compass. Mid. Str. L. fr. St. N. E. cl
 weather, and occasional fog. Bright look outs
 to get for land, ice, &c. That ship kept to the wind
 and acts as if she intends to take the Fox Islands
 passage. We followed suit, being only 1 mile astern
 of her. (Land, ice, both of us) and soon discovered a
 low point of land, extend, or projection out of the
 main land, 5 miles. Our folk think that she will
 have found a good way, thereabouts, and beuffed as;
 latter Mod. wind fr. St. N. E. and sea as clouds, at
 5 P.M. put our stand sail & Mr. Royal. gaining upon
 the ship. At 7 wind mod, and she draws away
 from us. Heavy swell fr. S. E. indicating that the wind
 will shortly blow fr. that gr. Land W. M. the wind haul,
 N. E. and fr. that to E. N. E. the watch compass, in taking
 in for an anchor, bed gr. anchor, and get an anchor. Lat. by
 65. 20 N. Long. 59. 20 W. Mr. Nam. on d. his fire, being eastward, into the

In the North Pacific Ocean

— Sunday Sept. 11th 1859.

I forgot to mention that in consequence of light increased sickness Capt. S. at 9 P. M. told Grace to go below and take care of him. At 11 Mr. J. app. Rott. Winney in the starboard watch.

— Monday Sept. 12th 1859.

Warm, pleas. w. a. and lig. winds from E. by N. & S. E. Mid. and lat. parts fine w. a. and mod. winds from E. N. E. & S. E. Bro. out for holds for sharks. Frank imp. some Lar. com'd. I have system again in first part this day, the stars a day or so previous. 2111 S. $44^{\circ} 44' 45''$ E. Lat. by obs. $48^{\circ} 33'$ N. Long. by acc. $175^{\circ} 51' 6''$ E.

Tuesday Sept. 13th 1859.

Clear, pleas. w. a. and lig. winds from N. E. steering S. E. Mid. good w. a. and fr. br. from the E. towards N. E. & S. E. took in the lig. sails. Maria came off today with a bird on one of his legs. First part of night placed a copper full of live sword eels (in a tub of salt water) in fore castle to draw the eels, the Capt. having visited us on Sunday last (first time) and having seen how I looked out him so to do. He came down to see I but he was asleep. Cal. cloudy w. a. and spr. winds from the same quarter N. E. & S. E. N. the temp. 2016 S. $45^{\circ} 35' 4''$ E. by obs. $44^{\circ} 44' 45''$ N. Long. by acc. $175^{\circ} 16'$ E.

Bowen to the Sand Islands

1859 Wednesday Sept. 14th (Mariano Duinas)

Begins with a rain storm, and strong winds from the Eastwards, the ship heading S. by E. Placed a fire again in the fore-castle. Cold and unpleasant. Mariano, Tighe, Kinney, and I have still off duty. (Kinney on duty again latter part of the 15th inst.) The watch employed in catching rain water for future use. During the P. M. Took in the Spanker, M. Sail, and Gib. About 1 P. M. Hauled the fore sail, Miz. Topsail, and set the M. Spencer and M. stay sail. More Ship. Middle part (At midnight dead calm) the ship heading from N. to N. E. Set the fore sail. Latter part. The starboard watch made more sail. At 1 A. M. a light breeze springs up from the Westwards. At 7 A. M. again look in sail, the wind blowing strong from the Northwards. N. E. by E. the ship heading S. by E. I have again on duty, H. T. having improved so much that he does very well without assistance. 193.4 143.4 148.4 151.4 154.4 157.4 160.4 163.4 166.4 169.4 172.4 175.4 178.4 181.4 184.4 187.4 190.4 193.4 196.4 199.4 202.4 205.4 208.4 211.4 214.4 217.4 220.4 223.4 226.4 229.4 232.4 235.4 238.4 241.4 244.4 247.4 250.4 253.4 256.4 259.4 262.4 265.4 268.4 271.4 274.4 277.4 280.4 283.4 286.4 289.4 292.4 295.4 298.4 301.4 304.4 307.4 310.4 313.4 316.4 319.4 322.4 325.4 328.4 331.4 334.4 337.4 340.4 343.4 346.4 349.4 352.4 355.4 358.4 361.4 364.4 367.4 370.4 373.4 376.4 379.4 382.4 385.4 388.4 391.4 394.4 397.4 400.4 403.4 406.4 409.4 412.4 415.4 418.4 421.4 424.4 427.4 430.4 433.4 436.4 439.4 442.4 445.4 448.4 451.4 454.4 457.4 460.4 463.4 466.4 469.4 472.4 475.4 478.4 481.4 484.4 487.4 490.4 493.4 496.4 499.4 502.4 505.4 508.4 511.4 514.4 517.4 520.4 523.4 526.4 529.4 532.4 535.4 538.4 541.4 544.4 547.4 550.4 553.4 556.4 559.4 562.4 565.4 568.4 571.4 574.4 577.4 580.4 583.4 586.4 589.4 592.4 595.4 598.4 601.4 604.4 607.4 610.4 613.4 616.4 619.4 622.4 625.4 628.4 631.4 634.4 637.4 640.4 643.4 646.4 649.4 652.4 655.4 658.4 661.4 664.4 667.4 670.4 673.4 676.4 679.4 682.4 685.4 688.4 691.4 694.4 697.4 700.4 703.4 706.4 709.4 712.4 715.4 718.4 721.4 724.4 727.4 730.4 733.4 736.4 739.4 742.4 745.4 748.4 751.4 754.4 757.4 760.4 763.4 766.4 769.4 772.4 775.4 778.4 781.4 784.4 787.4 790.4 793.4 796.4 799.4 802.4 805.4 808.4 811.4 814.4 817.4 820.4 823.4 826.4 829.4 832.4 835.4 838.4 841.4 844.4 847.4 850.4 853.4 856.4 859.4 862.4 865.4 868.4 871.4 874.4 877.4 880.4 883.4 886.4 889.4 892.4 895.4 898.4 901.4 904.4 907.4 910.4 913.4 916.4 919.4 922.4 925.4 928.4 931.4 934.4 937.4 940.4 943.4 946.4 949.4 952.4 955.4 958.4 961.4 964.4 967.4 970.4 973.4 976.4 979.4 982.4 985.4 988.4 991.4 994.4 997.4 1000.4

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1859 Thursday Sept. 15th. Begins with cloudy weather, and a gale of wind from the Northwards, under short sail, the ship heading N. E. by E. At 3 P. M. The wind moderates. Set the fore sail, and kept her off E. S. E. During the P. M. Double Reefed the topsails. Middle part. The wind and sea both moderating, but still blowing fresh from the Northwards, steering E. by S. finally made all sail. Latter part clear weather, and moderate winds from N. E. by E. the ship heading S. E. by E. At 10 P. M. Tacked ship. Some of the watch employed in rearing new and repairing old rigging.

Distance to Oahu

Lat. by Obs. $44^{\circ} 29' N$.

1854. $S 45^{\circ} 24' E$

Long. by Acc. $178^{\circ} 3'$

Friday Sept. 16th.

Begins with good weather and moderate winds from E by N, the ship heading N by E. Mr. Bennett and the boatsteerers employed in making a new canvas hose for wetting holds. Some of the watch employed in repairing rigging. At 4 P. M. Wore ship, heading N by E. Should set S. E. by E.

Borned to the Hawaiian Islds

1859

Friday Sept. 11th At 5 P.M. The wind breezes up from the same quarter, the ship still heading S. by E. Took in the M. top, gallens sail and flying jib. At 6 Double reefed the fore and main topsails and single reefed the mizen. Ships employed in making the old one have been carried away during a new waist ^{the gale} gale. At 11 P.M. Under Double Reefed topsails, M. sail, fore sail, and fore topmast stay sail. The wind blowing fresh from the Eastwards, the ship heading from N.E. to N.N.E. Cold and unpleasant weather during the middle part. I have lately read "Home, or the Iron Rule," "Hoboken," and "Olivia Trevett." At 2 A.M. Furl the Main sail. Latter part cloudy weather and a stiff breeze from E.S.E. the ship heading N.E. Set the main sprencer (At 2 Set M. Stay sail) and close reefed the Mizen top sail. At 7 A.M. Close reefed the fore top sail. At 9 1/2 a big rain storm sets in. Distance to Oahu 18 1/2 S. 59° 53' E.

Lat. by A.C. 44° 55' N.
Long. by " 178° 44' E.

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1859

Saturday Sept. 17th Begins with cloudy, rainy weather, and strong winds from S. E. (Since 10 A. M.) the ship heading N. E. At 3 P. M. Set Reefed on main sail, and huffed up 1 point, viz N. E. by E. At 5 P. M. Close reefed the main topsail. Middle part weather the same and strong winds from S. E. At 9 P. M. steering N. E. by E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. the rain ceases, winds moderates fast, and gradually hauling Southward. At 10 P. Set Spanish Jib, and turned out the 3^d reefs of the fore and main topsails. At 11.45 Clear away, and almost calm. At 11 a 3 knot breeze springs up, accompanied with foggy, rainy weather the ship steering East. For a while in the mids. Latter part Thick fog & rainy wea. Fresh breeze S. S. W. course E. At 4 A. M. Hauled down the M. Staysail, turned the reef out of the M. sail, and finally made all sail. Star. (vca) M. Royal sheet parted. Clewed up the sail and furler it. During the A. M. the watch broke out for water,

Bound to the Hawaiian Islds.

1859

Saturday Sept. 17th set Miz. to gal, and do
rove some of the Miz. top & rig, aright.
Distance to Oahu
178° S. 57° 17' W.

Lat. by obs. 44° 40' N.
Longitude " 179° 1' W.

Sunday Sept. 18th Beg. with thick fog, and
mod. winds fm. S. S. W. Course E. Net hold &
and bro. out for mol. At 2 P. M. the wind m-
oderates, and grad. hauling to the N. ward, the
ship under a full cloud of canvas. Hauled
down the stay sails, jibs, spanker, & spencer
and brook in of E. At 4 It clears up some,
the Mastheads at their stations. Set star f.
top M. stud f. At 6 the fog again sets in, m-
cal, down. Hauled the M. fail and Jib, a lig. br.
blowing fm. N. W. N. E. & S. At 7 the wind N.
dead aft, Laid the yds, & g., Star M. R. sh. again
part, rep'd, and set it again. Middle part str.
br. fr. the N. cloudy. Lig. & g. prev. valent, the Sh. O. & x. S.
Lat. ditto. Rove new M. Royal sheets, shifted the furl-
Distance to Oahu
141° S. 52° 53' W.

Lat. by obs. 44° 18' N.
Longitude " 175° 51' W.

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1859

Monday Sept. 19th Begins with a strong breeze from N. N. W. course E. true, E by S. 40. Squally weather. At 4 1/2 P. M. Furl'd Miz. to. gal. sail and clew'd down the Miz. to. to prevent it from taking all of the wind away fr. the M. sails. Wind still the same. Lat. past finds the wind still blow, strong fr. the same quarter. The watch employed in getting ready the lower fore studd. sail to tend. (if them) Set it upon the lee side (star), but soon took it in, not being of any service. Squally weather. At 11 A. M. Light begins to m. o. d, and a heavy swell sets in.

Distance to Saturn
145' 24. S. 27° 14' E.

Lat by Obs. $44^{\circ} 11' N.$
Long by Calc. $171^{\circ} 11' W.$

Tuesday Sept. 30th Begins with lig. & fair winds,
and good weather. At 3 P.M. the wind inc. & hauls
N. At 4 P.M. N. E. chips emf, in making a
new gar-a-way or waist boards, prep, a gentline
for the star. U. and new jennants for the fly jib,
Mid. Mod. b. fr. N. E. b. N. Weather indicates
an off, storm. Swell of the sea heaves in fr. N.

Bound to the Hawaiian Islds

1859

Tuesday Sep 20th ^{last night} At 1 P.M. the ship passed
through 12 or 13 miles of slicks, smells very strong
of whale fish in this neighborhood. At 7 A.M. the
wind blowing a fresh gale fr. the N. Under short
sail. Rain falling. Squalls. At 11 1/2 A.M. the ship
under a C. R. M. Top sail and storm staysails. Tops
has off C. S. E. compass.
Distance to Oahu
132.5 N. 33.54 E.

Lat. by Ace. 41.54 N.
Long. by " 118.36 W.

Wednesday Sep 21st Finds us still under
short sail, in a gale of wind, which begins to
haul N. At 4 P.M. Wind N. W. Lashed down
the hatches. the ship heading E. S. E. set the
fo. top sail C. R. Ocean swell. Mid. Str. b. fr. N.
N. W. C. E. S. E. S. E. S. E. Raining, unpleasant
weather. A tin of casks, in the lower hold
on the larb^d side abreast of the main mast
broke a drift. Latter part wind fr. N. N. W. and
moderating. Made some sail, and broke over
for W. S. previous to 7 A.M. The ship's course E.
After break, the star. watch empty, in pass. tomorrow
to air it. 1 P.M. set off also 9 man. with rain in the side. Made
sail in A.M. 7 A.M. a. Bay Str. 44.54 N. 157 W. Bay Str. 166.25 N.
119.5 S. 21.14 E.

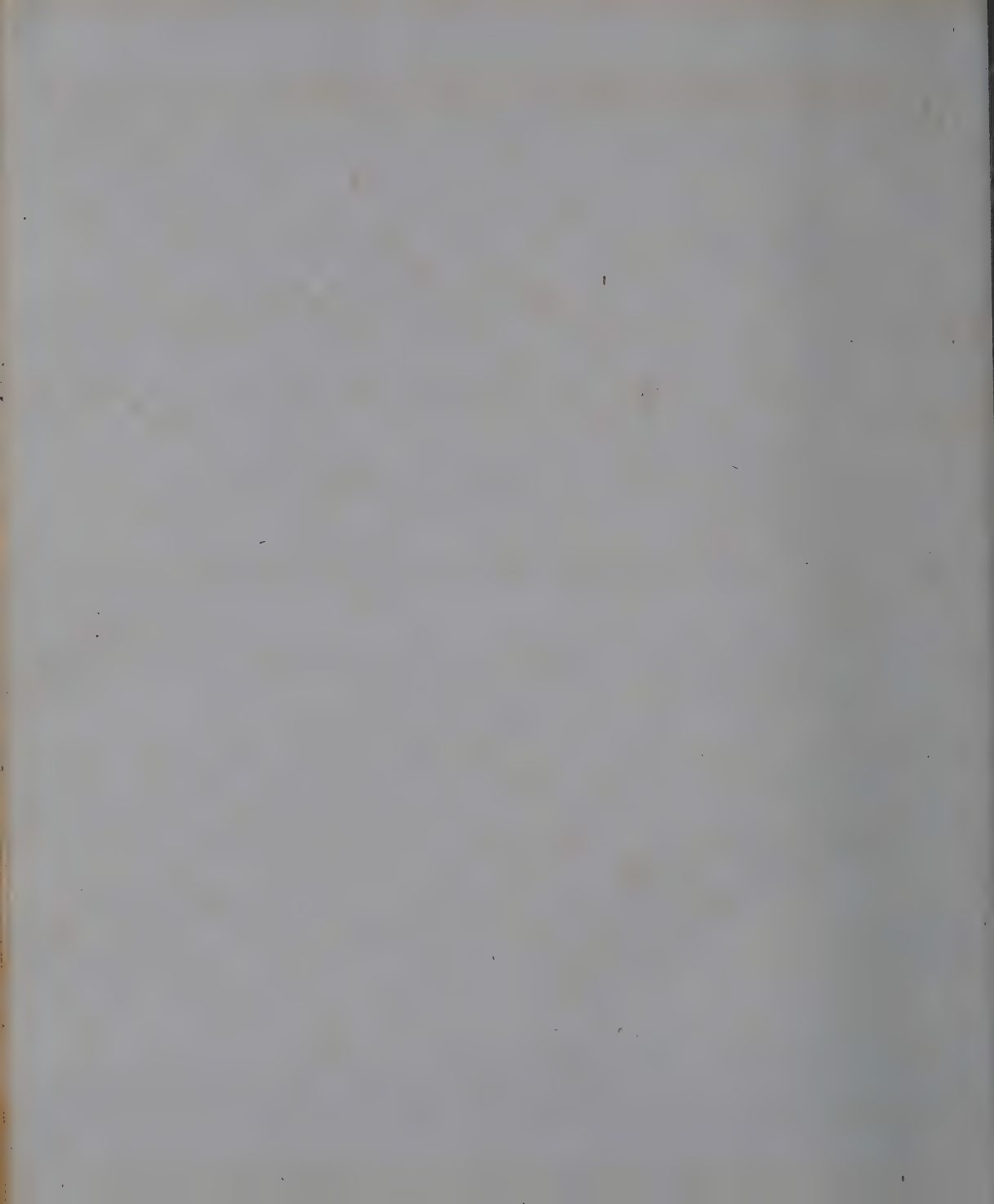
Round to the Sandwich Islands.

Saturday Sept. 24th 1859.

Good weather and light winds fr. N. E. steering E by S. Mid. and Latter parts light. buffing air from W. E. to E. the watch employed in drying bone. At 10 A. M. a light br. sprang up from S. E. H. E. Manned again erecting. Lat. by Obs. $57^{\circ} 52' N$. Long. by Ac. $160^{\circ} 01' W$. Distance to Oahu $94^{\circ} 2' S$. $5^{\circ} 54' E$. P. M. the watch emp. in repairing Main top gear and staysail, and Miz. staysail. Bent and set the lub. at 11 the other at 7 P. M. At 11 P. M. a fight between 3 Port. At 9 and 10 A. M. saw a fin back

Sunday Sept. 25th 1859.

Warm, pleasant weather and light winds from S. E. the ship heading E. the watch employed in drying bone, in the evening filled up 6 casks in the after hatchway between decks, with salt water. Afterwards emp. into the low. hold on a/c. of its leaking. Mid. Lig. air fr. the S. wards H. E. At 5 A. M. a breeze up fr. S. W. Set fr. top M. stud sail, Latter evening the same, raised a sail fr. the M. Head $3\frac{1}{2}$ fts. on the lub. bow. Lat. by Obs. $57^{\circ} 1' N$. Long. by Chron. $158^{\circ} 57' W$. Dist. to Oahu $91^{\circ} 2' S$. $4^{\circ} 46' E$.



Spanish Words, &c. &c.

"Santo, Santo," Jamaica signifies "Land of Streams"
in the Carib tongue, V. p. 244 "Cruise of the Midg"
"Bacalado," Haggis (Scotch). "Our Maria," "Bague"
"a barlovento," "Guana," "Bague sospeso," "Cule-
bra a su mujer," "valga me Dios - tabernaculo
del diablo mismo a su puerida mandale -
papagayo hombre, o pina conservada o algo
de dulce - algo de comen - pero serpiente." -
"Surge carnifex," "Narintero" - animal - pren-
dejo - queres que yo pierdo mis ojos con su paparo
inferno

"Estoy un hombre chico
Mas contento soy que rico "
Y mi buque es un zapato

"Con mono para patron"

"El pilote es uno gato, "
Y su rabo es el timon.

"In nomine Patrici, Aragweaco Petrica, agora! ago-
ra! Valentinia, jouando genre gaitis goustia!"
In the name of Patrick, Petrick of Aragon, - now,
- now all our ills are over!"

Extrait d'une Lettre Française.

À Ma Sœur Cécile

+++ Ils s'étonnaient pourquoi je n'avais pas été à les
voir récemment et tu sais qu'il n'est plus qu'un
mois depuis je fus là. Je pense que si je les visitais
une fois par mois il se doit suffire. Il a été
ainsi nuageux toute la journée que j'ai été obligé
à tenir le gaz brûlant dans l'office. Il a juste
s'éteint et je ne puis à le rallumer, pourquoi je
ne sais pas. Je suppose que le gaz il a été intercepté
de la rue. Il est difficile assez pour moi à écrire
une lettre Anglaise, encore beaucoup une Française.
Néanmoins aussi vous êtes une de la sorte ex-
cusez, je suppose que tu excuseras chaque chose
c'est mal dans cette lettre. Je vous écrivais dem-
ier que si je ne recevais pas une lettre de vous sur
une des deux journées certaines que je vous don-
nerais —. Je ne s'écritais ma promesse quoique
je ne recevais pas votre lettre jusqu'à la journée
troisième. Enclos tu trouveras quelque chose pour
Mélise. Je suppose qu'il est un coussinet de
senteur tu peux ouvrir +++++
"Alegramos, Alegramos!"
Que gente va tenermos!"

Bound to the Hawaiian Islands


¹⁵⁰⁰ Monday, Sept. 26th ^{1 Sail} Begins with light winds from S.W. and beautiful weather. the ship steering ^{S. E. by S. 2 P.M. S. S. P.} S. E. by E. Middle part wind true as the same. Latter part. Light winds from N. Course S. E. by E. Warm & pleasant as usual, the larboard watch employed in breaking out for stows and in respo- reading the log to day. At 10 P.M. that ship visible 3 points (3 miles distant) forward of the starboard beam.

Distance to Oahu (Lat. by Obs. $31^{\circ} 15' N$ Lat. by Obs. $31^{\circ} 5' N$ Taken by ¹ $31^{\circ} 15' N$ Long. by Obs. $157^{\circ} 15' W$ $81^{\circ} 3' S. 5^{\circ} 1' N$)

Tuesday, Sept. 27th Begins with fine weather and light airs from S.W. Obedient E. S. E. Dolphins, Alacors, Skips. Jacks, &c begin to make their appearance. California caught on deck on the morning of Sunday 28th. The Starboard watch employed in drying and stowing bone in the starboard square, or round house. On Saturday night last (civil a.p.) Mr. Long presented me with a copy of "Memoirs of the notorious Stephen Burroughs, Ships emp, in rep, floor for ¹ $at 7 P.M. S. S. P.$

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1859

Tuesday Sept. 27th Middle part Good weather,
and a dead calm. About 11 P.M. a light br.
springs up from S. S. E. the ship heading Eward.
At 11 of 3 A.M. More Sh. latter part. Good weather and
mod. winds fr. S. S. E. At Eward after we tacked
ship at 5 A.M. At 7 start a Martingale guy, or back
rope parted. Immediately rigged up a preventer
in its place. During the A.M. the star. watch emp.
in making a pair of new ones, and drying one.
That ship still in sight. Soon after breakfast
Lomba raised a ^{15 fms or 2 points} 20th, 4 miles, 4 pts. off star (wea-
ber. proved to be 4 or 5 H. B. and S. B. or all of the
latter kind, some say. Mr. Bartlett emp. in
making a bond weigher. It consists of 3 iron hoops
thus  inside of which cross pieces of wood 2 1/2
are laid. At pt. 1.1. is a bend in the hoops in which
the steel yards hook.
Distance to Sahu (Lat. by Obs. 35° 53' N.
85 1/2 S. 1° 4' N. Long. by Acc. 151° 54' W.)

Wednesday Sept. 28th Begins with good wea,
and mod. winds from S. S. E. the ship star-
ing

Bound to the Hawaiian Kingdom
1859

Wednesday Sept. 28th by the wind with
her starboard tacks aboard. About 1 P.M.
Duff raised a wh. 2 1/2 M. 4 fts. off lar. leg
bow, supposed to be a H.B. Mariano impf
roving, on duty this P.M. Tighe also impf,
rapidly, but still off. Fordick says that Ma
rianos sore, is nothing more, nor less than
a scurvy sore. The Larth watch empf
in finishing the Mastigale guy job, and
in drying, weighting, and storing away
some. Sounded to be 10014 lbs. of Dove.
At 7 P.M. Wore ship, too dark to ascertain whe
ther the other ship followed suit, or not. M
iddle part wind and weather the same.
At 10 P.M. Wore ship, heading E 1/2 S. Set the
fore trim. to. gals. at 8 P.M. Latter part good wea.
and light winds fr. the same quarter. Broke
out for R. H. The Larth watch empf, the W.
M. in breaking out bet. decks fr. M. to Hatches
for old and new sails, restoring the new ones,
putting the hold in order, and in rep, an
of ~~the ship~~ ^{the ship} and some rig. Lat by Obs. 55° 29' N. by C. 11° 40' N.
Distance to Oahu 88 1/2 S. 8° 52' W.

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1859

Thursday Sept. 29th Begins with warm, pleasant weather and light winds fr. S. S. E. the ship heaved, E. & S. Wash, down the fore castle deck this A. M. the watch emp, in mending old tops, and for sail, Embent the new one, and sent up this one. Stowed off the clutter room, sail pen, &c. &c. More ship at supper time. At 8 P. M. the wind hauled S. by W. More ship again, heading S. E. by E. & East Middle pass (Mr. Jackson has stood, or headed his watch since we left the Arctic, and Cooper with the last watch.) Had a very light rain squall soon after. Light winds fr. S. W. and good sea. Latter part ditto the weather, and winds fr. the same quarter, haul, towards. At 1/2 A. M. ship 2 fts. aback lee beam 12 M. dist. Bro. out for water. Ripped up old Mr. Spencer, and off of the lower (or de) fore studding sails. At 7 A. M. A heavy squall struck us, which lasted abt an hour, the wind finally settling down to a lig. br. fr. S. S. W. Near good but a bit cloudy, the watch emp, in mend, old for tops. Rove new cross-jack and Miz. tops. S. & S. 1 each, lanyards for new deck buckets, good sundry sm. jobs in rig, Set by 6. 30th ~ W. Long. by 6. 154° 45' Distance to 68 S. 13° 14' N.

Bound to the Hawaiian Islands
1859 (Ship's find for castle, 1859)
Friday, Sep. 5th. Begins with cool, pleas. w. a
but a little clouds, and light winds fr. S. S. W. the
ship heading S. E. Another ship in sight 1st p.
fore of lar. lee beam 12th M. do. raised at 12 A.M.
by Hernandez. Lar. watch emp. (the other one
being off star. quart.) in mend. old fs. tops, S. and Jib.
m. taking tops &c. At 4 P.M. sent down new fore
tops, and Jib. and bent the old ones in their pla-
ces, find let, at 4th. Stow. away new sails, clean
up decks &c. &c. Middle part Light winds, from
S. S. W. and good weather. Latter part wind turned
the same. Squally during lat. part of A.M. the
watch emp. in rep., old M. to gal. stay sail
(sent down this morn) and in altering a new Spanker.
Ripped up old M. to gal. tops, S. and Jib. sent down
for main stay sails & stow. away. Bent & set
M. to gal. stay sail. Sent down old Spanker,
Lar. for rep., & ask. s.
Distance to Sahar Lat. by Ob. 33° 58' N.
71.8° S. 16° 52' N. Long. by Ac. 153° 55' W.

An acc ^t of the Whales captured by the Am					
N ^o .	Kind.	Gender.	Captured.	Day.	Time
1 st	Spum	Bull	Jan'y 10. 1857	Sat.	5 P.M.
2 nd	Right	LD.	June 1 st	Mon.	9 A.M.
3 rd	LD.	LD.	LD. 24 th	Wed.	9 A.M.
4 th	LD.	Cow & C.	Sept 5 th	Sat.	7 1/2 A.M.
5 th	Devil Fish.	Cow	Jan'y 15. 1858.	Friday	12 A.M.
6 th	LD.	LD.	" 18 "	Monday	10 A.M.
7 th	"	"	" 22 "	Friday	2 P.M.
8 th	"	"	" 26 "	Tuesday	10 A.M.
8 1/2	"	"	Feb'y 1 "	Monday	"
9 th	"	"	" 3 "	Wednesday	3 P.M.
9 1/2	"	"	" 4 "	Thursday	9 A.M.
10 th	"	"	" " "	"	12 "
10 1/2	"	"	" 6 "	Saturday	3 P.M.
11 th	"	"	" 8 "	Monday	5 "
11 1/2	"	"	" 10 "	Wednesday	10 A.M.
12 th	"	"	" " "	"	"
12 1/2	"	"	" 16 "	Tuesday	12 "
13 th	Regular	Bull	" 23 "	"	11 "
14 th	Bow Head	"	May 25 "	"	5 P.M.
15 th	Staple	"	July 7 "	Wednesday	4 "
16 1/2	Reg.	Cow	" 29 "	Thursday	8 A.M.
17 1/2	"	Bull	" 30 "	Friday	9 "

Wh. Ship, Saratoga, Fred. Hovey, Master				
St. Mate	St. Place	Lat	Long	Yield
Car Mr. Rempton, Crocker	Off Rio de la	33° 28' S	56° 51' W	100.89
Waist King Brown, Kodiac		3° 8' 36" S	142° 53' W	166.150
Car Rempton Crocker	Do	5° 9' 31" S	147° 26' W	200.180
Do Do	Do Behinger	5° 7' 16" S	163° 49' W	222.200
Waist King, Chas. Barnes	W. Bay S. M.	24° 32' S	112° 12' W	50
Car Prof. Crocker	See A.			50
Bow Bartlett Kingsley	"			60.60
" " "	W. Bay			63.50
Star Rogers, Camp, of La.	"			44.40
Waist King, Chas. Barnes	"			46.42
Car Coffee, Manuel	See			41.37
Star Rogers, Camp, of La.	"			41.38
Bow Warriner, John	"			41.37
Waist Woods, Sparr, John	W. Bay			44.40
Bow Bartlett Kingsley	See			41.38
Waist Woods, Sparr, John	"			35.32
Car Coffee, Manuel	"			40.36
Bow Bartlett Kingsley	W. Bay			30.40
Waist King, Chas. Barnes	W. Bay S. M.	60° 42' S	174° 42' W	138.138
Star King, Chas. Barnes	W. Bay S. M.	64° 05' S	177° 07' W	105.95
Waist King, Chas. Barnes	W. Bay S. M.	64° 34' S	178° 34' W	130
Car Prof. Crocker	"	64° 33' S	178° 33' W	260

An acc. of the Whales captured by the Am.							
No	Kind	Gender	Length	Day	Time	Remarks	
18 1/2	Bow Head	Bull	Aug. 9 th	1858	Monday	4 1/2 P.M.	Bow
19 1/2	"	Cow	" 18 th	"	Wednesday	"	"
20 1/2	St. J. Wh.	Bull	Dec. 7 th	"	Tuesday	3	"
21 1/2	"	Bull	" 22 nd	"	Wednesday	1 1/2	"
22 1/2	"	"	Jan. 10 th	1859	Monday	4	"
23 1/2	Bow Head	Bull	June 5 th	"	Friday	8 A.M.	Waist
24 1/2	"	Cow	" 8 th	"	Wednesday	8 P.M.	Bow
25 1/2	"	"	" 12 th	"	Sunday	10 A.M.	"
26 1/2	"	Bull	" 14 th	"	Tuesday	9	"
27 1/2	"	Cow	Aug. 30 th	"	Saturday	1.30	Star
28 1/2	Sp. m.	Bull	Feb. 7 th	1860	Tuesday	11.45	Bow
29 1/2	"	"	March " "	"	Thursday	9 1/2	Star
30 1/2	"	Cow	" " "	"	"	11.55	Bow
31 1/2	"	Bull Calf	" " "	"	"	12	Waist
32 1/2	"	Cow	May 5 th	"	Saturday	10	"
33 1/2	"	"	" " "	"	"	10 1/2	"

"The Sperm Whale."

Now was the Sun from her ocean bed rises
Broad o'er the waters her glittering light throws
A hark from our Mast-Heads the joyous loud ringing
Harks on our lee beam a Whale there she blows
Call up your sleepers then Port and Starboard
Main yard aback and your boats lower away
Harks on our lee beam see the white water gleam
Heaving and foaming in gallant display.
2^d

See the Leviathan in vastness is lying
Making the sea his luxurious bed
High o'er his head the birds are flying
Bombing the billows that break o'er his head
How wide and swiftly goes his dark flukes in the
statety but slowly he sinks in the main
Now speak your oars awhile hush from your weary toil
Waiting and watching his rising again.
3^d

Bow hearties bow for the pride of your nation
Spring to your oars let the reeking sweat flow
Now for your Head let it have circulation
Free from your thoughts and give way all you know
See now the boat advance gayly as at a dance,

"The Sperron Whale."

Gliding like a shadow across the wide sea home
Now up and give her some send both your crews
Safely, stern all, trim your young boat, you're all clear.

4th
Wounded and sore Fin and flukes in commotion
Black skin, and ours contending with the spray
Solonds and so she'll ring the horn of the ocean
Fettered and loath she brings to in dismay
Haul line every man gather in all you can
Sawers and spades from your throats clear away
Now peak your oars while fresh from your rowing
Waiting and watching her rising again.

5th
Surrounded by foes yet her strength undiminished
See how she thrashes her dark flukes in the air
A lance in her life and her struggle is finished
She sinks, Oh! she sinks with her chimney ^{fine} ^{is my} ^{up} ^{the}
Loud rings the joyous shout free from each seaman
Mocking the whale as her struggle is over
Now look at her dying, see the red signals flying
There she goes, fin out, and the contest is over.

Finis

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1857

Saturday October 1st. Begins with equally rainy weather and moderate S.W. wind. The ship steering S.S.E. Star watch went on Spanker, sent down Miz. to gal. Bent & set a new one in its place. On Miz. to gal star sail. Jib, fly jib and brace in the yds. Knocked off work, and put away sails to on a/c. of the rain. Turl M. sail. About 5 P.M. the rain stops. Set for top M. Studd, sail lar. side. Soon after the tack parted. Jammed, & rode another. Flush dog was took down the cabin stove and set on, & away. This wind is supposed to be the trade wind. The Sh. off lar. guard, under full sail, including M. to gal, studd, sails on both sides. Middle str. to fr. the same quarter, and light squally weather S.W. by E. & E. Latter kind and weather the same, the watch employed in breaking out for Vinegar, Molasses, and water. Repairing M. top sail lifts, and in making new Miz. & royal, back stay. Lar. washed out the fore castle. Mr. C. G. long off duty, on a/c. of his leg troubling him.

Distance to Oahu.

581 S. 21° E. 11' N.

Lat. by Obs. 30° 42' N.

Long. by Obs. 154° 5' W.

Not held before breakfast.

Bound to the Hawaiian Islands

1859

At 11 P.M. and 55' Lat. 29° 09' 04" Longitude 158° 00' 00" 158° 00' 00"

Sunday Sept. 2nd Begins with a strong breeze from N.W. & a squally weather, the watch employed in repairing ft., top, sail and to gal, rigging. Shrubbed and scraped the masts. At 3 P.M. John Brown raised one of the same ships (susp.) 13 M. do. 2 1/2 ft. for blue beam. Chas. Bishop troubled with sore and swollen legs, supposed to be SCURVY, are N^o 3. Not off duty. In fact all of the fore-castles are more or less troubled with sores, boils, &c. on account of the bad state of their blood. Constant demand for salts. Middle part strong breeze N.E. by N. the ship steering S. by E. Light squalls occasionally strike us. Mr. J. T. Bennett pointed out the star Aldebaran, frequently used by navigators to ascertain their positions at sea. * * * About 35° E. S. E. of Arctis, and 14° S. E. of the Pleiades, or 7 stars, is the bright star Aldebaran. Near this star, to the N., are 6 or 7 stars of the 3rd or 4th mag. forming with A, a fig. resembling the letter T as is rep. in the adj. fig. where A is marked as. At the dist. of 20° N. this star on a S. E. direct, are 3 or 4 bright stars, situated in a right line, nearly each star forming the belt of Orion.

"Le Barbier de la Grenade."

À ma boutique l'on se presse
Et je reçois plus d'une attente
Stolle marquis Gimata
Hol écuyer Palmadon
Puissant officier Camarista
Je les ai tous sur cette liste
Tous même le corrigéon
Qui m'apporte son or

Refrain

À moi les douces serenades
Les folles nuits et les beaux jours
Je suis le barbier de la Grenade
Je suis le barbier des amours.
2^{me}

Cette senora si discrète
Vient pour ~~me~~ m'acheter ma recette
Pour guérir un mari jaloux
Qui la retient sous les verrous
Et cette prude qui se masque
Elle aime un beau militaire barbe
Grace à mes fils elle prétend
Le ramener inconstant.

À moi les douces serenades
Les folles nuits et les beaux jours.
tc, tc,

"Le Partier de la Grenade."

3^e

Les beaux couple que je seconde
Voudraient faire un tuteur qui gronde.
Sous son balcon, Bravo! Bravo!
Moi je chante son bolero
Et pendant qu'avec ma guitare
Je chante le sombrero
Nos amoureux que Dieu conduit
Ont gagné l'os sans bruit.

"Le Jeune Capitaine."

Lorsque j'ai quitté ma chaumière
Un brave et gallant militaire
J'étais paré si joliment
Pour faire l'honneur du régiment
Quand je parti pour la Souveraine
Si gallonné d'or et d'argent
Que j'avais l'air d'un capitaine
Rien que me voir la plume au vent }
2^e

En garnison dans un village
Je filletes sur mon sabrage
Voyant mon regard se détacher

"Le Beau Capitaine."

Semblaient se disputer mon cœur
Moi qui n'ai pas l'âme humaine
Je leur disais très poliment
Admirez le beau capitaine
Qui porte ainsi la plume au vent }
3^e

Le gros major d'humeur rebelle
Vas me mettre en sentinelle
Sans égard pour ma dignité
Troifié aux yeux de la beauté
Qui car ma belle aux cheveux d'ébène
L'aima malicieusement
En voyant le beau capitaine
Qui grelottait ainsi le nez au vent }
4^e

Pour mettre fin à cette histoire
J'ai quitté l'amour pour la gloire
Mon air vainqueur plut au major
Et j'obtins l'aiguillette d'or
Quand je quitte la Touraine
Fort peu sentimentalement
Car j'étais vraiment capitaine
Et je portais la plume au vent }
5^e

Nautical Words, &c. &c.
Galley. Press. Galley & press, signifies to frighten
Press. Triebord, and try works refer to boiling blubber
Lee. Lee board, the side opposite to the wind
Lea or Ley, a plain, a meadow.
Pendant, a flag. Pendant hanging ex. fly, jib pendants
Pennon, a small flag or color. Pennant, ensign
Pious, American, a map of hand made, and salt beef chops
Sp. de fire, stand or warmed up together.

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1859

Sunday Oct. 3rd Latter part finds the wind, and weather unchanged. That ship off the starboard beam appears to be passing by degrees. Although this is the Lord's day, I am sorry to say that it is not observed aboard this ship, as it ought to be. Some of the crew are engaged in marking or disfiguring their bodies with India ink, some washing clothes, mending the same, making bags, knots, splices, and one is at work upon a fishing line for Mr. Partlett, &c. &c.

Distance to Oahu Lat. by Obs. $27^{\circ} 37' N$.
Long. by Chron. $154^{\circ} 34' W$.
Lat. by Obs. $44^{\circ} 3' N$. $30^{\circ} 8' N$.

Monday Oct. 4th Begins with squalls and a, and starts for N. N. E. the ship, steering S. by compass, the watch ems, in making sail. At 1st P.M. the wind mod, and hauls E. by S. There is a heavy swell fr. N. N. E. At 1st P.M. the ship under full sail, with the exception of stud, sail & spinnaker, &c. &c. the wind H. by N. E. and S. by N. E. & ships in the M. Ahead having been resumed early this morning (New U. N. down this to S. in the M. of wind &c.)

Bound to the Hawaiian Islands.

Monday Feb 5th. It appears to be quite customary among the natives of the A. I. (males) not only to tattoo various parts of their bodies, but to print the names of their Parents, and Sweethearts on their arms in india ink, for example, the native whom we call by the name of Jno. Kanaka, has his name ins. upon his star & arm, near the head-vice (shoulder) as follows *Zeori Zeoriae*, and that of his wahine upon the other one, to wit, *Pilisaue*, h. a. h. learned to the fol. knots this day single and double *Waltz* and single *M. Walker*, can now make in add. that *S. H. M. W.* and single *Proove*. Middle of day Allen gave me a fine view of a flying flock of light squalls, and a cloudy weather. Squinted at 7. S. by N. true S. by N. 14° N. Wind full sail in e, span, M. to gal, at 10 sail, at 11 sail. At 9 P.M. Gaining on that ship, only 2 m. dist. 1 P.M. off star bow. Soon after took in the stud. the wind blew away the gal. S. by E. the sh. sh. d. at half moon, set at 11 P.M. at 12 P.M. wind, latter part light breeze. S. by E. Course. Weather squally at 1 P.M. the watch came on, was lying on the deck and tops of both houses. 2 dolphins are just ship, lifting the star watch on, in coming down tack. Starboard M. rig, 4 M. Shrouds, the far in, wash for cable, burn, in which was firing. At 7 P.M. saw 2 water spouts. Got a squall struck us at 11 P.M. with rain ship 1 mile E. of us. Lat. by Obs. $26^{\circ}13'$ Long. by O. $154^{\circ}45'$ Dist. by O. $58^{\circ}58'$ $55^{\circ}55'$

In the North Pacific Ocean.

1857

47° 40' N. 155° 30' W.

Tuesday Feb. 4th Begins with a light breeze
fr. the E. and some occasional light squalls.
The last 4 watch employed in tarring down
the fore spruce, and back stays. Started work
in the fore castle. Fred has a boil on his left
arm, but still on duty. About 1 P.M. Capt. Stone
the watch boat and landed on board of the ship
14 mile distant abreast of us on lar. side. I
saw it to be the W. C. Page. She reports that the phar-
lers in the A. had a cut after we left, the Amer-
ican securing 2 R. I. Os. and the Jan enough
to fill her up. During that heavy gale the wife
of the A. Capt. was with a sad accident. Cap-
t. was that while on deck the vice bench gave way
from its fastenings and struck her upon the
lower part of the abdomen, injuring her severely,
and probably causing the death of an unborn
infant, she being 7 mo. with child. Off the ship
lost to work, but did not see it. The rain having
ceased, the fog cleared away. This season. During
1 P.M. wind, light, variable. Held at 6 P.M. set course, S. by E.
Quite a strong stormy sea in the evening. Middle
Squid very fr. to the S. E. to S. by E. at 2 A.M. Lat. 47° 40' N.
Long. 155° 30' W. Latter part of the night fr. N. E. to N. W. seas. but
found tarring got so much so that we had to stop. The
works by the ship put in stay early, sundown. Wind in a bit during
A.M. Lat. 47° 40' N. Long. 155° 30' W. Distance made 8.20 miles.

Bound to the Hawaiian Islands
1859
Wednesday Sept. 8. Begins with warm and pleasant
weather, a little cloudy, and a generally new breeze,
and a fresh breeze from E. S. E. the ship steering
S. by N. the Stye off our quarters, some dist, steers
sage to the Eward, intending to touch at Lahaina.
The starboard watch employed in tarring down
the M. Miz. rig, and rep. same. Day emp. lar. scraping
wood, cleaning spades, mending foot of fr. sail. Middle
beautiful, moonlight night and light winds fr. Eward
E. S. by N. The Steer. says that we are steering for the W.
Point of Maui, and that at 12 o'clock this day (civil day)
we were distant from thence 364 miles. He app. to think
that Capt. A. will alter our course to make for
Lahaina. The dist. is about the same, if anything a little
nearer, but more to the N. ward. At 11.15 P. M. the
S. Port. Star 34°, 1' S. P. Datter. and fresh breeze from
E. S. E. steering S. by N. the watch employed
in cleaning and washing ship, with sand, fr.
and salt water. N. L. Page in sight from aloft 1 1/2 ft
abast the weather (Lar. beam) Chips emp. yesterday
in alt. one of the M. brace blocks lar. side, and in making
even cloats to nail upon sides of ship, instead of steps. Small
with rain during the E. M. 11.3 miles off fr. Oahu, incl 110
fr. Maui, at more clear. By 11.22. 39°. By 11.25. 15°. 25° W.

1857 *Latitudes and Longitudes*
Capul. 30th Sunday Lat. 37° 55' S. Long. 151° 45' W.

"	24 th	"	39° 20'	"	153° ~
"	25 th	"	39° 37'	"	153° ~
"	26 th	"	40° ~	"	153° 10'
"	27 th	"	41° 40'	"	151° 45'
"	28 th	"	45° 50'	"	151° 55'
"	29 th	"	47° 40'	"	150° 1'
"	30 th	"	49° 10'	"	149° 16'
May	1 st	"	49° 36'	"	148° 46'
"	2 nd	"	51° 10'	"	148° 30'
"	3 rd	"	52° 30'	"	148° ~
"	4 th	"	53° 55'	"	145° 46'
"	5 th	"	55° ~	"	143° 56'
"	6 th	"	55° 55'	"	144° 6'
"	7 th	"	56° 58'	"	144° 20'
"	8 th	"	57° 28'	"	141° 18'
"	9 th	"	58° 47'	"	139° 36'
"	10 th	"	58° 45'	"	140° 48'
"	11 th	"	58° 45'	"	141° 43'
"	12 th	"	58° 50'	"	142° 30'
"	13 th	"	58° 40'	"	142° 45'
"	14 th	"	59° 12'	"	146° 2'
"	15 th	"	58° 40'	"	146° 20'

First Season North. Dec. 1. 1871 May 16th Saturday Lat. $57^{\circ} 55'$ Long. $147^{\circ} 10'$

" 1 st	" $57^{\circ} 5'$	" $146^{\circ} 6'$
" 18 th	" $56^{\circ} 42'$	" $145^{\circ} 57'$
" 17 th	" $55^{\circ} 15'$	" $146^{\circ} 54'$
" 20 th	" $54^{\circ} 54'$	" $147^{\circ} 40'$
" 21 st	" $56^{\circ} 36'$	" $148^{\circ} 59'$
" 22 nd	" 57°	" $149^{\circ} 28'$
" 23 rd	" $57^{\circ} 5'$	" $149^{\circ} 33'$
" 24 th	" $56^{\circ} 35'$	" $148^{\circ} 57'$
" 25 th	" $56^{\circ} 44'$	" $147^{\circ} 33'$
" 26 th	" 57°	" $147^{\circ} 4'$
" 27 th	" $57^{\circ} 14'$	" $147^{\circ} 1'$
" 28 th	" 58°	" 145°
" 29 th	" $58^{\circ} 26'$	" $142^{\circ} 55'$
" 30 th	" $58^{\circ} 55'$	" $143^{\circ} 7'$
" 31 st	" $58^{\circ} 57'$	" $143^{\circ} 37'$
June 1 st	" $58^{\circ} 56'$	" $142^{\circ} 35'$
" 3 rd	" $58^{\circ} 37'$	" $142^{\circ} 10'$
" 5 th	" $58^{\circ} 36'$	" $142^{\circ} 57'$
" 12 th	" $58^{\circ} 15'$	" 145°
" 13 th	" $58^{\circ} 29'$	" $145^{\circ} 35'$
" 14 th	" $59^{\circ} 8'$	" $145^{\circ} 52'$
" 15 th	" $58^{\circ} 57'$	" $143^{\circ} 6'$

Latitudes and Longitudes.

1897 June 8th Monday Lat. $58^{\circ} 20' S$. Long. $143^{\circ} \sim W$.

" 9 th	"	$58^{\circ} 23'$	"	$143^{\circ} 30'$
" 10 th	"	$58^{\circ} 50'$	"	$143^{\circ} 54'$
" 11 th	"	$59^{\circ} 52'$	"	$143^{\circ} 37'$
" 12 th	"	$58^{\circ} 44'$	"	$141^{\circ} 50'$
" 13 th	"	$58^{\circ} 31'$	"	$140^{\circ} 13'$
" 14 th	"	$58^{\circ} 41'$	"	$139^{\circ} 53'$
" 15 th	"	$58^{\circ} 17'$	"	$139^{\circ} \sim$
" 16 th	"	$58^{\circ} 18'$	"	$140^{\circ} \sim$
" 17 th	"	$58^{\circ} 52'$	"	$139^{\circ} 23'$
" 18 th	"	$58^{\circ} 30'$	"	$139^{\circ} 48'$
" 19 th	"	$57^{\circ} 58'$	"	$140^{\circ} 23'$
" 20 th	"	$57^{\circ} 55'$	"	$140^{\circ} 21'$
" 21 th	"	$57^{\circ} \sim$	"	$140^{\circ} 50'$
" 22 nd	"	$58^{\circ} 14'$	"	$143^{\circ} 33'$
" 23 rd	"	$58^{\circ} 53'$	"	$145^{\circ} 43'$
" 24 th	"	$59^{\circ} 31'$	"	$147^{\circ} 30'$
" 25 th	"	$58^{\circ} 50'$	"	$146^{\circ} 30'$
" 26 th	"	$58^{\circ} 43'$	"	$147^{\circ} \sim$
" 27 th	"	$58^{\circ} 48'$	"	$148^{\circ} 23'$
" 28 th	"	$58^{\circ} 55'$	"	$149^{\circ} 50'$
" 29 th	"	$58^{\circ} 20'$	"	$147^{\circ} 21'$
" 30 th	"	$57^{\circ} 30'$	"	$148^{\circ} 21'$

First Season North. Record of N. & S. Sq.

July 1 st Wednesday Lat. 55° 31' N. Long. 147° 51' W.		
" 2 nd	55° 31'	147° 51'
" 3 rd	56° 44'	148° 14'
" 4 th	55° 10'	150° 30'
" 5 th	53° 40'	151° 30'
" 6 th	54° 56'	152° 40'
" 7 th	54° 40'	153° —
" 8 th	54° 55'	153° 10'
" 9 th	54° 30'	153° —
" 10 th	54° —	153° —
" 11 th	53° 04'	154° 15'
" 12 th	53° 10'	154° 56'
" 13 th	53° 35'	154° 16'
" 14 th	51° 44'	154° 49'
" 15 th	53° 15'	156° 30'
" 16 th	51° 58'	158° —
" 17 th	52° 30'	159° 45'
" 18 th	52° 55'	161° 4'
" 19 th	53° 13'	162° 35'
" 20 th	54° —	163° 50'
" 21 st	53° 45'	165° 5'
" 22 nd	54° 20'	164° 40'
" 23 rd	53° 50'	163° 38'

Latitudes and Longitudes

July 24th Friday Lat. $54^{\circ} 17'$ N. Long. $164^{\circ} 48' W.$

" 25 th	" $55^{\circ} 5'$	" $166^{\circ} 4'$
" 26 th	" $55^{\circ} 45'$	" $164^{\circ} 55'$
" 27 th	" $55^{\circ} 55'$	" $166^{\circ} 48'$
" 28 th	" $56^{\circ} 5'$	" $167^{\circ} 10'$
" 29 th	" $55^{\circ} 53'$	" $168^{\circ} 9'$
" 30 th	" $55^{\circ} 51'$	" $168^{\circ} 38'$
" 31 st	" $55^{\circ} 15'$	" $169^{\circ} 40'$
Aug. 1 st	" $55^{\circ} 53'$	" $169^{\circ} 45'$
" 2 nd	" $55^{\circ} 40'$	" 170°
" 3 rd	" 56°	" $171^{\circ} 4'$
" 4 th	" $56^{\circ} 47'$	" 173°
" 5 th	" $58^{\circ} 15'$	" $171^{\circ} 50'$
" 6 th	" $58^{\circ} 40'$	" $170^{\circ} 40'$
" 7 th	" $57^{\circ} 56'$	" $170^{\circ} 53'$
" 8 th	" $57^{\circ} 40'$	" 173°
" 9 th	" $58^{\circ} 8'$	" $171^{\circ} 57'$
" 10 th	" $56^{\circ} 52'$	" $171^{\circ} 20'$
" 11 th	" $55^{\circ} 13'$	" $168^{\circ} 14'$
" 12 th	" $55^{\circ} 53'$	" $166^{\circ} 47'$
" 13 th	" $56^{\circ} 21'$	" 165°
" 14 th	" $56^{\circ} 8'$	" $163^{\circ} 14'$
" 15 th	" $56^{\circ} 35'$	" $163^{\circ} 20'$

Continued

1857	Aug 6	16 th Sunday	Lat. 51° 55' N.	Long. 163° 17' W.
"	17 th	"	51° 44'	163° 50'
"	18 th	"	51° 53'	163° 35'
"	19 th	"	51° 55'	162° 34'
"	20 th	"	51° 30'	164° 45'
"	21 st	"	51° 43'	163° 40'
"	22 nd	"	51° 55'	163° 30'
"	23 rd	"	51° 57'	163° 50'
"	24 th	"	51° 50'	163° 30'
"	25 th	"	51° 45'	164° 8'
"	26 th	"	57°	163° 29'
"	27 th	"	57° 4'	163° 15'
"	28 th	"	57°	163° 44'
"	29 th	"	57° 5'	163° 41'
"	30 th	"	56° 34'	163° 44'
"	31 st	"	56° 50'	163° 30'
Sept.	1 st	"	57° 3'	163° 50'
"	2 nd	"	56° 58'	163° 15'
"	3 rd	"	56° 50'	163° 44'
"	4 th	"	57° 5'	163° 53'
"	5 th	"	57° 10'	163° 49'
"	6 th	"	57° 15'	164°
"	7 th	"	57° 8'	163° 50'

Lat^s and Long^s Concluded.

18th Sept. 5th Tuesday Lat. 57° 10' N. Long. 165° 40' W.

" 9 th	" 57° 10'	" 165° 43'
" 10 th	" 57° 35'	" 164° 45'
" 11 th	" 57° 45'	" 165° 49'
" 12 th	" 57° 40'	" 165° 50'
" 13 th	" 56° 55'	" 166° 10'
" 14 th	" 56° 37'	" 167° 10'

1852
Bound to Maui Field.

Thursday Oct. 1. Begins with fine weather
and left. brs. fr. E. H. E. heading S. by W. Saw nothing
except some Marling-Spike birds. Soon
Kept off S. W. by S. and finally S. S. W. for Oahu.
The watch came on in evening ship, spars
dry. B. O. S. fittings. At 7 P.M. ship bet. Oahu &
S. K. H. finished at 5 P.M. raised a sail.
Star. watching the chain job. In trunk stay ropes up.
Got up the chains bent on to shackle to the bar.
on main sail. find at 12 M. off 9 P.M.
chains, anchor along the anchor. Middle good
W. H. H. last M. O. with deck, payable ready to
weather, and strong br. fr. E. S. steering S. S. W.
Took in the Royal. Fine stay sail. At 3 P.M.
of 1 A. M. raised a sail. At 1 Allen took an
obs. At 1 1/2 kept her off 1 pl. Took in fly. jib. finally
the to. gal. sails, and a haub. up courses. Tied
her S. W. Rig. in stud. sail boom. Capt. S. on deck
since 12 o'clock. At 5 A. M. finds us abreast of Co
Oahu. (the sh. O. S. W. 1/2 P.M. and wind quite
light. Lab. part. S. winds E. towards. Star. watch
slung the other anchor bent on to shackle.
the chain. Taut. M. R. fr. aft stay. 7 A. M.
finds us to the windward of the passage on
the E. side. Taut, M. sail. Set the Blue Peter
at the fore. The Kaurakas caught 3 Skip. Jacks.
Back to yd.

1 Anchored in Honolulu Harbor
— Thursday Dec. 1st 1859. —
A ship coming in after us. At 1st of 9th Dropped
the bar anchor, and the other soon after. Haul
jib, and spunked last. No men of war in port.
Mr. Howland, and Henry came aboard, as well
as a crowd of boarding house runners. Port Chas
and others. Report deaths of Graham (B. House
Master, Shipping office) & Henry Bell (Jas. Booths
Bar-Tender) and Mr. Cooper Senr., Proprietor
of the Royal Hotel. His brother Stephen H. has
a fracture a short time since, and was somewhat
hurt. After breakfast broke out for oil for ships use
and water. The Harbor Master soon came
aboard and procured the ship. Capt. S. sent
aboard some fresh provisions. Brig Agate came
in. that ship coming in has a flag at the
main. Strong winds fr. the N.E. Very warm & pleas.
After dinner rigged in the fly-jib boom. & equally
variable airs fr. N.E. Rec'd 9 Letters, viz from Father
Mother, Cecilia, Laura, Maria, Melisa, D. B.
C. C. and Cassius Alger. 1 Paper fr. Mother, 1 fr.
D. B. A. 1 copy of Titcombs Letters fr. Father, 1 Sumner
and 2 copies of Mechanics Tables fr. D. B. A.
Lunch 2 P.M. Preparing to wash, & scrape &c.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

Thursday Oct. 1, 1859.

1. Whalers, and 8 Merchantmen in port, as follows.

Am. Wh. Bark Ripples, Chadwick.

" " Ship Jefferson, Hunting.

" Brig Legate, Goddard.

" " Bark Eliza Adams, Thomas.

Haw. " " Gambia, Brooks.

" " " Cynthia, Sherman.

American Ship Black Sea, Legate.

" Bark Monaka, M. Caslin.

" Ship Siam, Rice.

" " Eliza & Co., Lunt.

" Clipper Ship Sylvia, Swasey.

British Bark Humphrey Nelson, Chellards.

Hamoverian Bark Tender, Koppermann.

Hawaiian Bark Malolo, Fittjuch.

Arrivals to day.

Am. Wh. Ship Ocean, Clark, for Arctic 20000 ^{value} 20000.

" " Bark Java, " Raynor " " 10500 " 15000.

" " Ship Wm. Lifford, Baker " " 6000 " 6000.

" Ship Ocean Express, Willis 14 days fr. San P. en route for J.

Sch. Harrier, Wilbur, fr. Lahaina.

" Maria, Mottens, "

" Kalama, Bones, " Nilo, with sugar, hides, pulu, and potatoes.

Went ashore, saw Captain
Hear, & his 5 O.C. called
on at the National, and at
Rams. Came ashore before
10 P.M. through the night.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

— Thursday Oct. 11th 1859. —

The Captains wife died on the 28th of June last.
During the remainder of the day calm and sultry.
Mr. C. on duty to day. Next page.

Friday Oct. 7th 1859.

Begin with a calm. ^{Warm Breeze} Early in the morning a light breeze springs up from off the land. All hands employed in cleaning ship. During the A.M. the trades came down moderately. Latter part calm and sultry as ather. Trouble with the blues to day.

Arrivals to day

Am. Bark Pheering, Gilliatt, 23 dgs. fm. Petropolaski,
" Wh. " W^m. L. Frye, Soule, fm. Arctic, 10000 wh.
Sch. Moikeiki, Hall, fm. Oahu,
Am. Wh. Sh. Sea Breeze, Jones, fm. Lahaina, off home
" " " Lewis, Neal, fm. Kodiak, 4000.8000.
Danish Bk. Maria, Ingemann, 45 dgs. fm. Hong Kong.

Departures.

Sch. Keoni Awa, Mokeke, for ports on Hawaii.
" Kamei, Wilbur, for Lahaina and Oahu.
Pink washing at 2 P.M. Rigged up a canvas awning over the foremast. The new rent in sewing, garrison, &c. During the night moonlight & light air from off the land.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

Saturday Sept 8th 1859.

On Sat. last (Sept. 1) The Am. Wh. Bk. Caroline of Greenport, L. I. N. Y. Pontif, fm. the Kodiack, 240 bbls. oil 2000 lbs. tunc. condemned as unseaworthy, was sold at auction in Hong Kong. Her hull brought \$1620. total effects, gross sum, realized, \$5984.7. The arrival on the 11th of Sept. will be broken up. L. C. A. C. unwell, severe pains in the head. Light air fm. off the land, and L. C. Mettold. Washed down sent up, Miz. Roy. shrouds, set them up. Disch'g all the seamen except Fernando and Jo. Flores who intends to go home with us. After din, sent a raft of 16 casks ashore to fill with water. At 3 P.M. with 95.25. Light went to the Hospital. Remainder of the day calm. Brig Agate ves. 1st reports, found Maria Reef laid down on the charts 15 miles too far to the Nward.

Arrivals

Sch. Kamehameha 4th Henry, fm. Kona, Hawaii.

Departures

Sch. Maria, Moltena, for Maui, and Kalua, Bon
" Moikeiki, Hall, for Kaulaui. & Manu Kawai, Reck
Am. Cliffe Sh. de Effe, Willis, Jarvis, Ed. Eliza Holla, Lums, Har
- Kona.

Archid. in Conch. H. K. 1840

Sunday Sept. 9th 1859.

Calcutta, all hands ashore on liberty, with money
Abigail ret'd. Arrivals. —

Schrs. Kalena, Edcel, Margaret, and Mary Ella all for

Sch. Kerkau Li, Marchant, fu Kona, Hawaii.

Am. Wh. Bark Teve, Board, of Greenport, for A, 20th.

Monday Dec. 16th 1859.

Monday Oct. 10th 1859.
Cloudy, Rainy, and Squally, Broz and the Eng^l
raft of water 87.21. After din, stowed it down
two decks in the M. hatchways. Rem, of the
day calm. Arrivals—

Am. W. Sh. Fabius, Smith, for A. 6000 ul. 6000 ul.

" " Rev. George, Silva " " 200 " 3400 "

Tuesday Oct. 11th 1859.

Cloudy, and squally. Early this A. M. sent a
wat. raft ash, 90.14 total 271.28 1/2. stow, it down
in the same place. Sent 52 emp. B. & B. ash.

Dec. P.M. Rec'd fm. Java of N. B. 185, g of hard bread in
1816 g

tripes & ret'd them 1,96 ^{bags} of emp. castles. Rem. day calm.
Dep't. Am. Wh. Sh. Fabius for Koloa to N. S. Schs. Kamehameha

" " Bk. George " " for onward port. 5
" " Bk. Monaka " " for Shanghai. 10
" " Bk. Monaka " " for Shanghai. 10

" Bk. Monks M^r Castine for Shanghai. Sch. Ofcs. Kalamia
Hawaii. The Angars to Portland.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

Wednesday Oct. 13th 1857.

Calm, and sailing weather. All hands (15 in all) engaged in painting ship, finished the larboard and part of the starboard. Disposed of the larboard. Remainder of the day calm.

Arrivals to day.

Br. Wm. St. Marche,	Salanne, fr. Arctic,	300 wh,	5,000 lb
" " "	Jason, O'ache,	" "	460 " 8,000 "
Am. " "	Caravan, Bragg	" "	clean.
" " "	Polar Star, Weeks	" "	70 sps. 400. 6,000
" " "	Benj. Morgan, Lifson	" "	600 wh, 5,000 lb.
Sch. Mariner,	fr. Tahiti.		

Departures

Sch. Kekaunohi,	Marchant,	for Tahiti and Kona
" Kalama,	Antonio,	for Hanalei, Kauai.

Thursday Oct. 13th 1857.

Calm, Engaged in painting ship, After breakfast the star, watch went ashore on liberty. finished painting, with the exception of the stern.

Arrivals to day

Am. Wm. St. Natusoff,	King, fr. Arctic	900 wh, 12,000
lbs. bone.		Liquors fr. off the lands

Anch'd in Honolulu Harbor.

Friday Oct. 14th 1859.

Clear, warm & pleasant weather, and light wind from the S. Got up all the empty water casks, The Lar. watch ashore on liberty. Rec'd 10 Bbls. of Flour.

Arrivals

Am. Wh. Sh. Hibernia & ¹⁰⁰⁰⁰ Edwards, fm. A. 15,000 t.
" " " Magnolia, Pierce, fm. A. 10000 t. 15,000

Saturday Oct. 15th 1859.

Cloudy weather, Wet & cold. Star watch ashore on liberty. During the day rec'd 10 bbls. pork, also sold a lot of slops, and soap.

Arrivals

Haw. wh. brig Antitta, Fehlber, fm. A. 700, 14,000
Sch. Mary, Benill, fm. Kawaihae, cattle & sheep

Departures

Haw. wh. Sk. Laysan, Sherman, for Cal, Coas

Sunday Oct. 16th 1859.

Warm and pleasant weather. Received one man aboard to day, shipped before the mast. Lar. watch ashore. Remainder of the day clear and pleasant weather.

Arrived in Honolulu Harbor.

Monday Oct. 17th 1859.

Very hot weather. Mariano came aboard at dinner time having shipped again. The starboard watch ashore on liberty. Received aboard 50 Hbls. of potatoes, also 50 bags weighing 4004 lbs. 1 Bag onions, and a few pumpkins. Remainder of the day pleasant weather.

Tuesday Oct. 18th 1859.

Fine weather. Early this morning the Bark Sympson hauled alongside to discharge oil and tins. After breakfast Broke out fore and after holds. Rec'd abd 140 Bbls 25 Gals. oil. Mr. Cory took his traps ashore today.

Howell's Station

Wednesday Oct. 19th 1859.

Begins with clear, hot weather. All hands employed in taking oil from the Bk Gyps. During the day several foremast hands and one Boatsteerer brought their things aboard. At night we had recd on board 442 Bbls $7\frac{1}{2}$ gals of oil, including 112 gals. of slush

Honolulu Islands.

Thursday Oct. 30th 1859.

Warm weather. Employed in stowing down the oil from our tanks. Tonight finished with the Barks, having rec'd on freight 13,899 gals. of oil in 75 packages, 112 gals. of slush in 4 packages, and 7000 lbs. of tallow in 71 bundles. Also knocked down the starboard tank, and stowed it away. At 5 o'clock this P. M. stowed off the after hatch.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor

Friday Oct. 21st 1859.

Begins with warm weather. At 6 A.M. commenced breaking out in the fore hold. In half an hour the Gypsy cast her fastenings off from us, and hauled out to her moorings. Sent ashore a raft of 9 water casks containing 52 Bbls, and 29 gallons. During the A.M. the Police searched the ship for deserters. 5 forward hands also came aboard with their things, having shipped to go home with us. We also rec'd aboard the respected, and lamented remains of Mrs. Hoccum, to convey them to their last resting place in the land of her birth. Latter part of the day, steady Wet Hold.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

Saturday, Oct. 22nd 1859.

Pleasant weather. Wet the fore hold. The Ma
te also brought aboard his things, sent to the W^m. C.
Stays about 1448 Bbls of oil casks. Recd on board
14 Bbls of Pork, and 17 Bbls of Beef, together
a quantity of cabin stores, the harbour watch
ashore on liberty.

Arrived in Honolulu Harbor.
Sunday Oct. 23^d. 1859.
Warm weather. The star board watch as before
on liberty. During the day several animals
from the Ochotona.

Monday Oct. 24th. 1859.
Pleasant weather. Discharged today Mr. J.
H. Bennett, our S^d Mate. W^m. R. M. Mully,
our Carpenter, John Lomba, a Port. Rifleman
Fernando a fowling hand. (Mr. Cullough,
instead of Mr. Mully)

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.

Tuesday Dec. 25th 1859.

Clear, and warm. At 6 A.M. the harbor-master came aboard, and commenced unmooring ships. Light, baffling airs from various quarters. At 10 A.M. we were unmoored, and heading seawards, but the wind did not permit us to go ~~ask~~ to sea. After supper all hands were allowed to go ashore.

Anchored in Honolulu Harbor.
Wednesday Oct. 26. 1859.
Clear, calm weather, all ready for sea.
The police again searched us, but without
success.

(to Jarvis Sept 26)
Presented to N. J. Whaling Ground
1859 In the Bk Sea.

1859 *On the B. Ocean.*

(N. S. by East)

Thursday Oct 2^d. Beging with warm, pleasant weather, and light winds fr. N. E. Dinnr, after dinner Capt. Meeks, the Pilot, came aboard. At 1.45 We were fairly under way, bound for the W. J. Wh., good (after we got outside, the Ocean, and some came out, and the Speedwell's went in. Capt. M. anchored at the L. Mitchell's, with a boat's crew came aboard, fr. shore (the L. M. is laying off and on the Ocean intends to do the same, on aft. of her men gunning away.) 1st SAWB. Home to, with our fore rig, aback, put the anchors on the bows, unshackled the chains, washed off lar, one and stowed them below. Broke out for water, Rode down d. Wash down decks. Just before sup, home back for the Mitchell, as soon as she was abreast of us, he went aboard. Left sup, L. house to wait till I was again in the star. Bishop chosen by lot, while at the helm, fell to Mr. J. Manoel Pereira, took the 2^d gabriel. Saw watch 8 hours out. Thos. L. - and so, Gen. H. Dunn had 2 first wheel, and W. A. L. Lagan, and J. C. Loran had 2 first look outs. Mil. Ligan for 3^d wheel. Clear.

Bound to New-Bealand

— Friday, Dec. 38th 1859. —

Begins with fine weather, and ^{and} signals fr. the E. the ship heading S. W. and then Tiche took the helm and J. S. C. and Prof. the Mr. H. Brooke out for R. H. In our watch Bishop, oblig'd to take the helm on account of our absence. Thos. G. Liffence the Mr. H. Lar dog watched the helm by N. D. Venturing, and Mr. H. by Tarn. At 1 P.M. a fresh br. sprang up fr. E. the ship steering S. fr. W. At 1 1/2 P.M. we set off fr. the gun. J. W. Rial and J. G. C. the evening wheels. J. W. Rial and Corporal the lookouts ^{inclined to be equally} middle part ^{for wind} exact ^{5 x 6} weather, winds, and course the same, fr. S. fr. E. equally at intervals N. H. T. and T. and the helms, Marining being sight since we left port. Light and Huntling the S. Out. Sat. part ^{Light} fr. E. C. by S. the Sh. H. S. M. by L. Daylight showed us the M. some distance ahead but far to the leeward. The Merchantman off weather beam. J. G. Liffence and Corporal the wheels. Manoeuvred the S. Out. Bishop Mr. H. C. Clear, please, weather. The Lar watch came in putting forward in order to, to. Took in fr. Miz to gals. One and a half ^{and} Sagar the S. M. Hs. Latitude by Hs. 18° 19' N. Longitude " Chron, 159° W.

Downed to N. & W. Grounds

(To the Equator) Saturday Feb. 29th 1859

Regions with fine sea, and light winds fr. E. the ship heading S. by W. Waterlos, and Corporal the 3 M. Os, the 3 ships appear to lose but little ground. No work of any use, done, this P. M. In San Huntting took the M. O., and Kinney in the Star left ship, all hands were called aft, and the crew chosen. Mr. Reed 4th M. and Reg. of the Star. H. chose me for one of his crew. I certainly admire his sagacity. Michelle part good sea, and light winds fr. E. the ship heading S. 1/2 W. O'Neil on the S. Qu. Gann the 3rd M. On our Big Port and Star. Sat. part good sea, and light winds fr. E. the ship heading S. 1/2 E. On Star. O'Neil on the S. Qu. Only the C. M. in sight a long way off, on the star (lee) quarter. Storing up, the C. M. in slushing masts, altering the Main tacks, cleaning paint brushes, preparing new caulking for the, &c. &c. Last M. Os are now = 7

Big Port and Main	"	Helms	"	"	= 8
the M. Os. Wet Hold	"	S. Oats	"	"	= 8
Set the topgall sails	Star	M. Os	"	"	= 10
Lat. By Rh. 16° 39' N.	"	S. Oats	"	"	= 10
Long. " " 109° 23' W.	"	Helms	"	"	= 10

Bound to New Zealand. M. J.

Sunday Oct. 30th 1859.

Begins with clear pale as an weather, and light winds fr. the E. the ship steering S. Thome's some offed up. At 3 P.M. the wind ^{fresh} ing. to a strong br. ^{fresh} breaking second, slush masts. ^{fresh} ~~Have~~ ^{fresh} the to gallant sails. Middle part the same. Lat part Mod. br. fr. E. the ship heading S. S. E. weather fine. Nothing in sight. Co. G. Co. Cog M. St. M. Rob. Bishop the S. L. Outs. ^{Obs. 144, 29} ^{Obs. 159, 10}

Monday Oct. 31st 1859. —
(Up noon fr. to g. ab. lar. ^{fresh} ^{fresh})
Begins with a strong br. fr. E. the ship head S. S. E. Weather fine. At 3 P.M. Standed the top gallant sails. Middle Mod. winds fr. the same quarter, and weather the same. Latter part Str. br. fr. E. S. S. E. Clear wea. the watch comp. in Breaking out for water, and in preparing to paint the bottoms of the quarters to inside. Lat, by Obs, 12° 5' N. Long, by ^{Obs} ~~Obs~~ 159° - 44.

Tuesday Nov. 1st 1859.

Fine weather, and ^{fresh} mod. winds fr. E. the ship heading S. S. E. Rep. & painting boats. At 4 P.M. a heavy squall accomp. with rain fr. E. S. E. struck

Bound to the P. J. M. Grounds
(Bo. out for Oil, Mol. & Vin.) Tuesday Nov. 1st 1859.
Hauled, and clewed up the light sails, and
single reefs to the top sails &c &c. Middle
winch the same. At 10 P.M. Handed to the
to, gal, sail. At 11 the rain ceases. squally
at intervals. Latter part Mod winds fr. E. the
ship steering full and by the watch emp.
in painting its, &c. Tides again off duty. ^{At 10.6} 158.47

(At 4 P.M. Shinsig) Wednesday Nov. 2nd 1859.
Beg. with ~~axaxax~~ weather, and mod. winds
fr. E. S. E. to S. E. With hold. Broke out for totu.
Middle part mod. winds fr. E. ^{St. E.} and
squally weather. Latter part good weather and
mod. brs. fr. E. ^{S. E.} the ship heading S. S. E. the
watch emp. in washing, rep., and painting
the its outside and in. Settling up craft &c.
Mr. Duenas again on duty. By its, 7.41 By 6, 157.0

(By Forkous) Thursday Nov. 3rd 1859.
Beg. with good weather, and mod. brs. fr. E. the sh. O. S. by
S. E. &c. At 3 P.M. squally weather with rain, and in, the
watch emp. in paint, its, &c. Middle wind do and
wea. squally rain. O. S. &c.

Bowed to the N. E. Mr. Brown.
(Tight Home off duty) Thursday Nov. 5th 1859.
Latter part Mod. winds fr. E. the ship heading S. E.
& heavy squalls, and continued rain. The Co. off
duty, below with a boil. the watch emp. in catching
rain water. Nothing in sight Lat. by Ape, $5^{\circ} 40' N.$ -
Long. by Ape, $157^{\circ} 30' W.$

Friday Nov. 6th 1859.
(Baf. vary fr. S. E. to S. W.)
Hinds our good ship still under Easing reefed
topsails, courses, & jibs, M. to. gal. and 2 spanker
heading S. W. the wind having hauled S. S. E. ^{light}
at that. Squally and raining. Middle part Fr. br.
fr. S. S. E. Tacked to sh. at 10^{1/2}, and again at 2 A. M.
H. E. and S. W. soon wear, Latter part fr. br. fr. S. by E.
the ship H. S. N. by W. Weather fine. the watch emp.
in painting bls E. Bottle green, white streak, and
black above to the edge of the gunwale, underneath
the ceiling a mixture of blk. paint and blk. varnish.
the 4 bls. alike. The do. on deck. Matutos takes his
Mr. Heads. Set the M. top. M. and Miz. stay sails.
The cabin Boy caught a small **WACORE**.
Lat. by Obs., $5^{\circ} 16' N.$ Long. by Chron., $158^{\circ} 18' W.$

Down to Weymouth N.S.

Saturday Nov. 5th 1859.

Begin with clear weather, and a fr. breeze from E.S.E. the ship ^{S.M. x 10th} D.S. S. W. Plenty of Marling spikes, Alpacas, and Ship-Jacks. Caught 2 of the latter, very large sized ones. Mr. Thomas usual engaged in painting the job about finished. At dusk took in the stay sails. Middle part good sea, and fresh breeze from E.S.E. heading ^{S.S.E.} and S.E. Tacked at 2 AM and again at 5. Latter part clear weather and fr. breeze from E.S.E. the ship W. S. Set the stay sails. Tom, and Tigh still off duty. Filled up, and empty cask with potatoes, out of the roundhouse. Made a new foot rope (ea. side) for the jib. Fried Ship-Jacks and Duff for dinner to day. Lat. by Obs. 51° 48' N.

Long. " Obs. 158° 30' W

Sunday Nov. 6th 1859.

Begin with warm, pleasant weather and a fresh breeze from E.S.E. Course S. Thomas comes on duty. The star^{board} watch employed in wetting the oil in the lower hold. Pump^{ing} ship to Middle part ^{fresh} fr. E. the ship. Lashed masts.

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Down to Wylor take. S. P. Ocean
(3 men off duty). Sunday Nov. 1st 1859.
heading S. Beautiful moonlight night. About
P.M. the larb & watch called upon to set up
the flying jib stays. Latter part good weather
and slight ^{er} winds fr. E. the ship steering S by E.
Saw flying fish, porpoise, and men of war
birds while at the M. St. Pat. by Obs, 1° 35' N.
Long, by Ace, 159° 35' W.

Monday Nov. 2nd 1859.
Begins with clear, pleasant weather and a
moderate breeze from E. ⁴⁵ Course S. by E. Short
out the reefs, and set the to. gal. sails. Roke
out for water. Expect to sight Jarvis Island soon
in Lat. 31° N. and Long. 159° 55' W. At 1.15 Mr.
Bartlett saw white water off the lee bow 2 M.
off 2 points. Middle part strong fr. E. Course
S. by E. Clear, moonlight night. At 10 P.M.
took in the Miz. & to. gal. fly. jib. Mr. top Mr. Miz.
stay sails. At 2 A.M. hauled up courses. Latter
part, warm, pleasant weather and mod. wind
fr. E. Course S. by E. fr. E. At 3 P.M. Rep. here. at
7 S. W. Made sail early this morn, the lar. watch
empty, & from the new jib foot ropes. At 8 A.M. Sgd in yr

Copy. Wind & Cloud off 15. 6. 2m.

Laying off and on Jarvis Id.

Monday Nov. 7th 1857
and kept her N. S. W. at 10 1/2 Raised Jarvis Id.
3 pts off lee bow, and 3 ships at anchor, loading
with guano for the W. S. charter & in Dahu by
Dr. Judde, one of the Agts and part owner in
one of the Am. Guano companies. Kept her N.
Mr. Strong eng. in putting the finishing touches
upon the waist and bow str. Cooper glazing
and oiling the cuttings & spades. Dr. S. S. Judde
Agent American Guano Co. The following sailing
Directions fr. Hon, to J. C. were ad. do. to S. P. by N. C.
Stomper, Brig Porpoise, a S. course by lat. 19° is
ast the best one; that if the ade. off to S. S. W. I should still
keep on the port tack. On attaining 19° or a little son-
therly, you will have the regular trades fr. E. or E. N. E.
; then keep on the wind, a good grip full, until getting
into 15° or 16° N. long, or 15° or 16° N. This is a great plenty, & is
enough to the Eward; then make a S. course, you are in
a position to run free, with strong breezes, or to be headed
off when first taking the S. E. trades, without any anxiety,
by always pass to the leeward of Christmas Is. and do not
tack, even if he ade. off S. W. or that will not last more
than an hour, or so, and you are sure to see a heavy S.
angle most likely, a little S. course, before reaching the line
if you wish to. After passing Christmas Is. always steer
so as to be about 30 miles to the windward of Jarvis, when
in that parallel of lat., the currents are a north by S. E.
of abt 15 M. a day, when in the N. E. trades; and in about 6°
or 8° N. latitude, I have always found a streak of abt 3°
of strong easterly currents, and have been set 5 miles to
the eastward, depending on a calm there of 34 hrs. The doldrums
vary much, both in lat. and off, I have carried a stiff
tr. and fine sea, until taking the S. E. trades steady, & then
again I have had a great quantity of rain with most heavy gusts
and by rough for 2 or 3 days. The S. E. trades fr. S. E. trade off S. W. Id.
seen there 3 of S. E. and more generally on the S. as you approach the Canaries.

Laying off land on Jarvis Island.

Monday Nov. 7th 1859.
On appn, Chris, & you, will always find a str. wind, and
wind, if you try to go about 30 miles, to the windward of it you will
to wind on it by night, but steer for the N. end, which is higher
long, 159° 34', lat. 0° 11' N. and you will go all clear. Our ship
my course this way a number of times, and not seeing
the island at all. If you should go 30 miles to leeward of the
island, you have no occasion to fear being able to reach the
harbor. When in the lat. of 0°, the current cannot be calculated
upon, for I have known it to go as strong to the eastward as
westward, to the west; but this is not common. There is one
thing which I've always found in making these passages
both up and down are: if the wind heads one off, I am al-
ways sure that it will blow in a proper direction man-
aged, in some other place. Consequently, a fair sailing ship
may suffer a great deal at this place, getting off to leeward
and there are no other islands in this track than Christmas
Island, & sometimes resemble shoals very much.

in S. lat. 00° 32', lon. 159° 52' W. The island is 3 miles long
and 14 miles wide. The anchorage is on the N. N. side.

"The Friends May 14/59 Am.") Rep'd for the ft. ropes. By the, 0° 27' South
Long, by Chron, 159° 58' W.

(Flags ashore) Tuesday Nov. 8th 1859.
Begins with warm, pleasant, and light wind fr. E.
the ship steering N. At 1 P.M. Reel her off 3 fms. N. end
and soon after N. N. by N. The do. resumes his N. E.
As yet, Thomas does not stand a night watch
neither does he take day helms, look outs, or N. E.
At 4 of 12 A. M. yes, while Cooper was eng. in
fact, the spiders in order the pigs interfere with
his business, accord, he gave one of them a kick
upon seeing which the old man was as highly

Ashore on Jarvis Island.
Tuesday Nov 24th 1859.

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incensed that he seized the pole of the spade
Deofter was holding, and darting at him -
cut him 3 or 5 times severely across the forehead
causing the blood to flow profusely. DeCosta
immediately stepped upon the M. Datches and
sang out "You see" pointing towards Theo, Dick,
and Sighe as much as to say be prepared
to testify to this occurrence should there need
be. Capt. S. then ordered him below to have his arms
dressed, to take it away from him, and in the scuffle
he broke the cuts as much as they could. At the same time
Capt. S. said "Let go that spade" he replied "No
sir, I don't want you to strike me" Capt. S. then said
"Let go that spade, I'm not going to strike you upon
which he dropped it." The star watch sang, in joining
up new gunnery, and in reply, the M. top L.
foot sang. At 1 P.M. Capt. S. Mr. Florence, Mr.
Wenttall, Bts. Henry, Bill, Theo, & self started for
the shore in the star U. Set our sail, and in
the course of time came within a stone's throw
of the beach, There being a coral reef right ahead
and not knowing the right passage thro, we
laid upon our ears. At this moment we saw
the skipper of the Merchantman nearby with his
men making for the landing. He cried out "Follow

Adventures on Jarvis Island.

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which we ascended, did, and in a few minutes we were ~~in~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{at} the side of a breakwater built of ^{pieces of} coral stone, and covered with planking. The grade ^{of the} grade, ascends and at a short distance from the land, the railroad comes, runs, into the interior. They use horses, and diligences similar to those used in Cuba. A little further on we noticed a small, but neat looking 2 story frame house with an observatory upon the top. It is the residence, of the Gov. a young, small looking man and son of Dr. Judd of N. York. There is quite a number of shanties, or out houses, adjacent used for various purposes, such as a kitchen, stables, carpenter shop, house for the laborers &c. The lat. is a middling sized building built of rough boards, with a roofing of canvas, the flooring as they found it, viz broken pieces of coral. Stanchions ^{small} cross the centre, placed in tubs (to catch the water from the roof probably) and a high platform upon each side, upon which were the beds, trunk &c. I noticed lanterns bet. the posts susp. from the ridge pole. After stop, to chat a few min.

Oo Jarvis Island.

Tuesday Nov. 8th 1859.

with the 3 carpenters, (white men) Mr. Rantlett, Thos. Bell, and self taken the railroad to get out to look up boobie eggs. After walking a short distance we started several of their nests, and took the eggs, which are the color of a duck's egg and about the same size. The boobies (females I suppose) are all black, with the exception of the breast and belly which are white, and back of a light green. We noticed others (males) all white, black, & white wings and yellow bills. They did not appear to be much afraid, and some of them would not move until we showed fight. There were great numbers of eggs as well as young. I was haunted, and some others, as I felt, white speckled, some dark brown. The center of the island is low with here and there a spot of what we would call a home, for many the nests upon these grassy spots, but of different apparently, and very shallow, some in form. In some we found 1 egg and in others 2. I discovered young in different nests, one small black chap, & a girl's eye, but looking as if he just came out of the shell. No I was at the side of a growing and could with short white down. No I was almost as large as his mother, could with wings down. They appear to bite. The old ones gave a little larger than our chicks but not as heavy. Well, reach, the island great many few around and about us. From the ship it appeared to be a white sandy beach but upon examination, it proved to be white pieces (small) of coral. The beach ascends abruptly all around, the Palace forming a ridge of all black in height. We crossed over to the mesa, quite level at a short distance. This ridge found a body is full of same light color. Before we found some nests (with eggs) squashed down. They are the quaps or untraced. It is of a bluish color but dark by the sun. We found eggs, and put in into sealed or cakes. Underneath it is of a rich brown color. Where the surface has been removed it is of the color of dust and looks much like it. We found one egg, 3 horses and 4 goats belonging to the Co. to get a month full upon the island. The chap. After standing around a while we prep. to return and find Henry St., who was coming over in search of us. After depositing our booty consisting of 73 eggs, 10 black-75 XO Sparks, both to shells, and a few pieces of ornate coral and small corals, we had a bag of 9 quaps. The Captain is very heavy. Bell's large shell is a very small one.

San Fancisco Island.

Tuesday Nov. 11, 1859.

We noticed upon the beach close to the landing
2 mounted pieces of artillery, 2 large bell shaped
buoys, made of shell iron (boiler) closed at each end.
Painted red, and a no. of lbs, lances &c. They
did not work, as they were after we made our app.
Some of them sup. us to be the Brig Josephine. This
vessel brings provisions, water, lumber &c. for Baker
for their use, as also for a colony of guano diggers,
on Baker or Stey. Marty. Skel isle. She also makes
an occ. trip to Frisco. She is very cheap, and my ^{part}
has made the run down here in 6 days. The labor
ers here count abt ⁽³⁰⁾ 30 and are, mostly J. Oakes. They
rec. \$10. per mo. He agreed that the Am. G. C. commd
operations upon this place abt 16 mo. since, and
that it was discovered by a whaling Capt., named
Turner. When ready to leave they gave us a salute
of 3 guns. We carried the Merch. skipper to his ship
and went abt and stop a few minis. She proved
to be the "Ocean Express" of Boston, Willis. She did not
app. to be much larger than the Sar, and yet she reg.
is a little over 1100 tons, and will carry 3600 of
guano. She carries 23 men, for the mgs, altho her com-
plement is 28. She hoists her rds, with a sm. atm. eng.
She expects to fall up on a m. and then start for
Boston. For freight. We negotiated the men in the lower
part of the island to the mgs, and selling some of the brot.
in on our way to a point in the side of the ship. This is the

On Jarvis Island.

Tuesday Nov. 8th 1859.

She was moored head to stern to 2 of those iron pillars
at each end. Several bls. Haunches were covered
one of the latter (catching fish) full of Kanaka
Eggs and fish from a great part of the town. The Capt.
wife was able. She was a tall, buff, young, neatly kept
young woman. I understood that they were married
not long since. As far as I could judge, she appeared
to be in the most interesting condition consequent upon
marriage, and doubtless very pleasant to those who
have a joint interest in the business. I saw no women
at home. The Capt. himself does not appear to be a very
fast sailer. I took her to dig to get there. After bidding
them good bye we went to the fish launch. A small
cabin boat large red fish fish. Some call them
red, bap, some garoupa, and others, snappers. We then
sped our course for the other 2 anchors, and had just
loosed our sail, when we discovered a large school
of cowfish astern, and making for us. Capt. Gunn
thought the bl. ab. punch in a very short time fast to
one. We gave him line & let him run, he called to mind
was so towards the merchantman. The old man did
this in order to let Capt. Willis this wife see how
the thing was done. The lady to go, rem. got to that
she would like to see us strike a goby. They were
both watching us for their go. deck. After playing
a while longer the fish smiled and we accord
hailed, hark. I bro. him up to the ch. ocks, and
then the old man launched. He did not make
much of a flurry, but like a sensible fish tuck
down quietly and died, he did. We then section
adrift and started once more for the ship
when we groined at 5.15 P.M. Dr. of go. down
tack, a furl. to top. Making sail. I forgot to men
tion that at or about noon time they displayed
the Amer. ensign, the ship's private signals, & a
streamer for the house ashore. We ret. the compli
ment to both our guests at the Mr. Heath. Mid
dle point. Stiff br. for C.C. the ship steering by the
eye up, a clear and beautiful moonlight night
At 3 P.M. I took in the fly jib. Miz. to gal. Latter jib
Not hold. ~~part~~ ~~part~~ which are either for use the
same. At 8 P.M. a lig. sq. with rain spurt up but
lasted only a few min. Took in the fo. & m. to gal.
The watch coming up Miz. to gal. & new mist. for use. I took
up. Ring up a bell for a yarn. A small kip jack leaved
over the wear sail. & land on lee side deck. See him. Oct. 2. 1859. 1859.

"Proportion"

Down to Weymouth. N. B.

Wednesday Nov. 9th 1859.

They sent 40 of these eggs forward, found quite a
no. of them bad. the bal. the cook boiled for breakfast.
They tasted first-rate, much like a duck's egg.
The albumen is of a bluish color, and the yolk
of the usual appearance. Stiff br. fr. E. S. E. N. E.
Cloudy, and a little squally. The lar. watch
emp., in working up the old bob stay, and in
making spun yarn. Replied footropes of M. yard
fr. top sail, ~~and to top sail~~. Middle part ~~of~~
wind fr. E. the sh. steering by the wind. Pleasant
weather. At 8 1/2 P.M. Set fly jib & M. to. gail, Sub,
part Harm. H. clear. wea, and a stiff br. fr. the same qu-
arter. course the same. Tom, on duty middle part
last night. Set M. tops M. Stay sail. the watch emp.,
in work, spun yarn &c. shorted the new bob stay
& set it up again, and took off the old becket on
the yds. No. 4, 48 to brown, 160, 42.

Thursday Nov. 10th 1859.

Begins with good wea, & mod. winds fr. E. the sh. N.
S. E. & by E. 1/2 E. The watch emp., on the spun
yarn job, wound, parcelled, served, & turned in the
starving top M. back stay. fiping footropes of M. yard

"Missionary"

Bround to Nitostake. S. P. Ocean.

(To the Sea, Ground) Thursday Nov. 10th 1859.

At 3^{1/2} P.M. cloudy sea, with big squalls & rain set in, but did not last long. Middle part good weather & mod. br. fr. E. W. E. steering S. E. Rain a smart shower of, and do calm fell upon us at 8^{1/2} P.M. At 10^{1/2} P.M. but a short time however, a mod. br. springing up again soon after 9 P.M. Capt. A. set the course S. E. by S. wind being E. by E. (Latter part clear, pleasant, and mod. br. fr. the same quarter, course the same. Set the M. to gal. and Mr. W. stay sail. The star watch crew, the A. M. in turning ⁱⁿ the lar. wing, top M. H. gal. back stay, making spun yarn, and in keel, the M. to gal. foot ropes. About 11 A. M. we met with a squall, accomp. with a heavy shower of rain. In a short time the sky was as clear, as if nothing had occurred to disturb its serenity. By Obs. J. E. Rydholm, 1859. 58.

Friday Nov. 11th 1859.

Begins with fine weather, and mod. winds fr. E. W. E. S. E. by S. the watch crew, in putting ^{new} seizings on the lar. fore she vends (quarter and bend seizings) making spun yarn, and set the M. to gal. stay sail.

(Mitchell)

Round to Pitulake, S. W. care.

Fanning's Island.

"The harbor of lies in N. lat. $5^{\circ} 49'$; W. long. $157^{\circ} 20'$ Ap-
proach the island fr. the E, and sail round the side.
There is no such island in this vicinity as is laid
down on the charts as "American Islands," or rather
Washington and American are the same island.

Christmas Do.

"The anchorage which is under the lee of the N.W.
pt. of the island, is in lat. $1^{\circ} 58' N$; long. $157^{\circ} 30' W$. The E. pt.
of the island lies about ~~44~~ 45 to 50 miles Eward of the
anchorage, and vessels, in approaching, cannot
be too careful of this pt. as it is here where nearly all
the wrecks occur. The island is not more than 5 ft in
height, and cannot be seen from a ship's deck more
than 7 or 8 miles off."

Diana Shoal.

"This shoal has never, we believe, been laid down
on any chart. It lies in N. lat. $8^{\circ} 40'$; W. long. $157^{\circ} 30'$.
It was discovered by Capt. English, of Fanning's
Island and has on it only 6 ft. of water. The observa-
tion was taken at midday, within a short
distance of the shoal, and may be relied on as
correct." — The Hon. Friends May 14/59. —

Bowditch to Sitootake. A. C. C. C.
Friday Nov. 17th 1857.
Middle part The full Moon shines with her acc.
customed splendor, rendering the night glorious
and fairly rivalling Phoebus in the display of
light. Hardly a cloud visible, and the few stars
that venture forth at the setting of the Sun, turn
pale when Diana ⁱⁿade her appearance, and
as hameels of their own insignificance and fee-
ble sparks of light, soon sunk to rest in the vast
illimitable extent of space. To add to the beau-
ty of the scene a cool, gentle breeze from the
N. E. ^{is} ~~urging~~ us silently along, the course S. E.
At 12.30, set the W. Royal. at 12.30 Broke up
sharp the wind having hauled to E. N. E. At 1 1/2 A.
M. the rain pours down for a short time. At 3 1/2 A.
squall struck us. Took in the Royal and to gal,
stay sail. Cleared down the fo. King to gal, until
it passed over. Latter part calm, with a rain storm
which lasted about an hour, a gentle br. blowing fr.
E. N. E. the ship steering S. E. by S. The lar. watch
erups, in an at, spun yarn, put new gear, seizings on
stays, shrouds, also buckets on the fo. Ho. top Syds. About
8 1/2 M. the wind from N. E. Warm. Pl. wa. throughout. Clear
Rep. 10 night. Made Man Ropes. Set into gal stay sail. 10 1/2, 9, 6, 4, 1, 10 3, 4, 1.

Use of the Sandwich Islands
Ships passing the isles generally run through the
Molokai and Oahu Channel, and can pass within
a mile of Diamond Head, and the anchorage
without losing the trade wind, which prevails in this
latitude nearly all the year, and blows along, or off
shore, at this point. Vessels passing near Oahu and Dia-
mond Head, and showing their private colors, or
Mannatt's signals, will be telegraphed to Honolulu,
and reported in the weekly papers. The telegraph
is about four miles from the town, and is located
on the low ridge connecting Diamond Head with
the mountain range. Good Head (the south-eastern
point of Oahu) is about 12 miles from the anchorage,
and Diamond Head is 5 miles. A flag at the fore
is understood at this port as a signal for a pilot;
the American or national flag at the main is the
signal to be hoisted when an American mail is
on board, to be left at Honolulu. Vessels not wanting a
pilot, and wishing merely to signalize their name
or number, can hoist their signals on the main or
main. There are no tonnage dues at the port of Honolulu.
The only charges are: For vessels anchoring in the road
if a pilot is employed, \$10; pilotage, if vessels enter the
harbor in or out, \$1.75; for food, custom-house entrance
\$2.00; inward cargo, if the vessel has freight, \$1.00; clearance,
\$1.00. Vessels lying off, and merely to procure provisions
or water, or to land freight and passengers, are liable only
to the above entrance and clearance fees. Boat hire to vessels
outside is one to two dollars for each person, according to
the distance. A vessel may touch at the port of Honolulu, by
lying off, and on land passengers, mails or freight, and pro-
cure supplies of fresh meat and vegetables, without a detention
of not over four hours, and custom-house charges not ex-
ceeding five dollars. The Commercial or Post Office news-boat
will be dispatched to all vessels passing during the day time
within three miles of the anchorage, and captains will
confer a favor by sending ashore the latest San Francisco
and New York or Boston papers, together with the ship's cap-
tain. The boarding of the news-boat does not cause a detention
to the vessel of over thirty minutes. The legal allowance for carrying
the mail from San Francisco to Honolulu, is two cents a letter,
and for each regular mail varies from \$10, to \$20. Messrs. Mon-
roe and Stone & Co., of San Francisco, are the agents for forwarding
the Sandwich Islands mails.

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Bound to Hitootake. S. P. Ocean.

— Saturday Nov. 13th 1859. —

Begins with warm weather, and a cloudless sky, the wind blowing light fr. the N.E. the sh. steering S. by E. the watch emp. in setting up. Hunning in the storming to. gal, back stay, and in putting the finishing touches upon the other back stays. m. k. sp., turn, and in reef, sundry parts of the M. rigging. At 6 P.M. the wind hauls N. wards. Up M. sail, and set the M. Royal. Middle part (3 qd. yds. down jib & fly jib) Light wind fr. N. course S. E. by E. Clear & pleas. sea, latter very warm, pleas. as a. Hig. air fr. N. At 6 A.M. Took in M. Royal. Met Old. Bro. out for R. H. Large sharks, or rather large Hem. prowling around the sh. Courses S by E and S. the watch emp. in back, out for water. ^{the} finished the back stay job & set up the Miz to gal., rigging & some new seizings on the Larsons. shrouds. Set jib, fly jib, & span, Ab., 19.25. By 6 P.M., 148. 30

— Sunday Nov. 13th 1859. —

Beg. with lig. b. af. air, & dead calm. Sea. very warm & pleas. Took in the star sails. Set up fr. top M. the gal. back stays, fr. top M. H. to gal. fore & aft stays & fly jib stay. & fly jib gump. At 1 1/2 P.M. the Capt. struck Bro. out for money.

Bound to Pilotage S. Ocean

— Sunday Nov. 13th 1859. —

the small shark off the stern & bro of abd. & proved to be a female abt 5 ft. long, and app. a young one of fine large small 5 slits for or in the place of gills. upper part of fluke abt 3 times as long as the lower one. 2 small suckers attached to it. During the A. M. Mr. B. dard, for 4 times but without effect the iron striking but not piercing the skin, the iron being a very dull one. At 1 P. M. a ship, bearing up fr. S. E. the ship heading S. W. by S. and S. E. M. Middle part clear sea, and lig. winds fr. S. E. M. S. S. W. At 11 P. M. the wind grad. inc, hauls E. ward, the weather becoming equally transparent so at intervals throughout the night. finally the wind settles down into a stiff br. fr. E. S. E. & S. S. E. hauls fr. m. miz. to gal. sails, fly jib. M. to gal. stay sails & sing, reef to the miz. top sail. Sea part good weather, and a stiff br. fr. E. S. E. the ship steering by the wind (S.) Mr. Jackson off duty since last night. has been comp. since we left Port. Oct., 11. 43 Chron., 1859, 10

— Monday Nov. 14th 1859. —

Be of with fine sea, and a stiff br. fr. E. S. E. the ship steering by the wind —

Down to Pitotake. S. Ocean.

Monday Nov. 14th 1859.

Set the fly jib. At 6 P.M. sing. reef, the fo. top top sails. set the M. to gal. The sky has a threatening aspect, looks as if we might have a sq. to night. Middle fr. br. fr. E. S. E. the sh. heading S. round. Occasional squalls and rain. Latter part light winds fr. the same quarter, full & by. Weather warm & pleasant. Turned the reef out of the M. top sail. Mr. J. again on duty, altho not well. The star watch emp, in seeing turning in the M. top, & back-stays &c. (br, 18" 41 lb iron, 160".)

Tuesday Nov. 15th 1859.

Beg. with good sea, and Lig. winds fr. E. S. E. the ship head, as usual. The watch emp, in sending down the fo. stay, shoot "same" set it up again. Middle part the same. Course S. During the watch the wind dies away, and hauls S. S. E. Heave away, Turn & reef out of fo. top S. Set fo. to. gal. and M. to. g. stay sail. Latter, Lig. & half wind. - Heave away, and very warm. Set the Miz. to. gal. & turn, reef out of Miz. top S. Net hold. The lar. water emp, in fin. the fo. stay job, repair collars of fo. top M. and jib stays. Bro. out for tow-line E. S. & shot for lines S. & E. S. E. set M. top M. Stay sail. Worked up old sink for p. yarn. (br, 18" 41 lb iron, 160".)

In the South Pacific Ocean.

— Wednesday Nov. 16th 1859.
Reg. with fine sea, & lig. air fr. S. S. E. the ship heading
S. W. ward. The watch emp. in turning in the 3rd run,
Mr. top. Mr. back stays. and sundry small jobs. At 4th
P.M. found ourselves to be abt 20 miles to the leeward
of Mitooka, and therefore, it is not probable that
we shall touch there. At dark took in the staysails
(2). Middle part Lig. air fr. S. E. and dead calm.
Latter part Lig. air fr. S. E. and clear. pleas. we are
the sh. head, & ward. The watch at work upon
the Mr. to. gal. back stays, serving, turning in &c. &c.
King's span yarn. Set up Mr. Royal fr. & aft stay, &c.
Bishop cut the thumb of his right hand, badly,
with his sheath knife. Rice boiled for dinner.
Lat. 15° 10' S.
Long. 160° 40' W by Lunar

Thursday Nov. 17th 1859.
Reg. with good sea and lig. winds fr. E. S. E. the sh.
steering S. The watch emp. in making sp. yarn,
at work upon the bob stay, collar of fr. top Mr. fr.
& aft stay, set up fr. to. gal. rigging, &c. &c. At 4 P.M.
the wind hauled toward the sh. heading S. S. E.
Middle Lig. winds fr. E. N. E. the sh. H. S. E. by S.
and to E. E. Set Royal and 2nd stay & gile. to clear
sea. Latter Lig. wind fr. N. E. H. S. E. and S. E. by S.
Warm. pleas. sea. At an early hour the wind fresh-
ened. the watch emp. in making up old junk
for sp. yarn, serving foot of fr. top, & aft stay, &c. At 10 A.M.
Raised a school of black fish (probably cow fish) off
the bow by Mr. Raybell. Lost 4 lbs. of bait, but regained it
not having seen them a 2nd time. 1st Time. Obs. 16° 20'
Long. 160° 24' 1st Time. Obs. 159° 58'

Downed to Rorotonga.

(N. St. E. side)

Saturday Nov. 21st 1859.
sea, and big wind fr. E. N. E. course the same.
Heavy dew fell thro' the night. Latter part big
winds fr. W. C. S. by E. and good sea. Bro. our fire
Butter, took the oth. 8 kegs out of cask. & put them in
bbls. Cleaned out the storage hatchway. Methold
obs. 20. 58
Lohnen, 189. 53

Sunday Nov. 22nd 1859.

Day with cloudy sea, and big winds fr. W. C. S. by
E. The watch camp in washing ship inside
with salt wat. & sand. The works outside, also down
decks. Towd H. fr. rooster that fell outd. As soon
as they brot him abt. kil him & his camp. findin
to morrow. Middle. Cloudy. rainy sea. High
winds fr. W. C. S. by E. abt. 3 as 10 P.M. to E by S. by
S. by A. M. Eup. for sail. Latter part good weather
The land raised at 6 A. M. Ept. off lee bow
Big winds fr. (raised N. W. to N. S. W.) N. W. to N. W.
W. C. S. at 10 P. A. M. weather a little cloudy
& rainy. Sol. 1/2 right ahead about 20 miles off.
has 2 other names Upota and Rofburgh.
wind hauls N. ward. Command. Tithon etc with
Sagar and Omitting. S. by S. under usual sail
Alt outake N. side. Latitude by obs. 20. 58 S.
Longitude " 159. 45 W.



